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10 The Honorable Ricardo S. Martinez  
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12 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
13 WESTERN DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON AT SEATTLE  
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15 KENNETH FLEMING, JOHN DOE, R.K., and  
16 T.D.,

17 NO. 04-2338 RSM  
18

19 Plaintiffs,  
20 v.  
21

22 THE CORPORATION OF THE PRESIDENT  
23 OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF  
24 LATTER-DAY SAINTS, a Utah corporation  
25 sole, a/d/a "MORMON CHURCH"; LDS  
26 SOCIAL SERVICES a/d/a LDS FAMILY  
27 SERVICES, a Utah corporation,  
28

29 Defendants.  
30

31

32 Michael Rosenberger, being duly sworn on oath, deposes and says:

33

34 1. I am one of the attorneys representing the Defendants in this matter. I make this  
35 declaration based upon personal knowledge.

36

37 2. Attached as Exhibit 1 is a true and accurate copy of a Real Estate Contract dated  
38 January 3, 1973 between Jack Loholt and James R. Cinker, attorney-in-fact for Madeline J.  
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40 Wham.

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1       3.       Attached as Exhibit 2 is a true and accurate copy of Defendants' Disclosure of  
 2       Expert Witnesses, including the expert report of Irwin Dreiblatt, Ph.D.  
 3

4       4.       Attached as Exhibit 3 is a true and accurate copy of the rebuttal expert report,  
 5       dated October 5, 2005, by Eli Newberger, M.D.  
 6

7       5.       Attached as Exhibit 4 is a true and accurate copy of an excerpt from *Merriam-*  
 8       *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Tenth Edition*, containing the entry for the word "compound."  
 9

10       6.       Attached as Exhibit 5 is a true and accurate copy of an excerpt from *The Oxford*  
 11       *English Dictionary, Second Edition*, containing the entry for the word "compound."  
 12

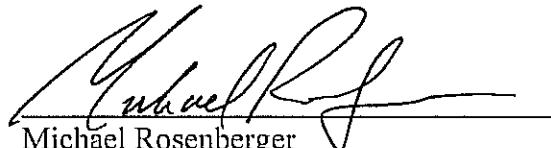
13       7.       Attached as Exhibit 6 is a true and accurate copy of a printout of the entry for  
 14       Aryan Nations from *Wikipedia*, the free on-line encyclopedia.  
 15

16       8.       Attached as Exhibit 7 is a true and accurate copy of the 1972-1973 Renton Stake  
 17       Directory.  
 18

19       9.       Attached to this Declaration are true and accurate excerpts from the Depositions  
 20       of Plaintiff Robert Kelly, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, Jack Onefrey (aka Loholt), and Randall Borland.  
 21

22       **I declare under the laws of the State of Washington and of the United States that the**  
 23       **foregoing is true and correct.**  
 24

25       DATED this 5<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2006.  
 26

27         
 28       Michael Rosenberger  
 29

## CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on September 5, 2006, I electronically filed the foregoing with the Clerk of the Court using the CM/ECF system which will send notification of such filing to the following. The parties will additionally be served in the manner indicated.

Michael T. Pfau Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson & Daheim LLP P.O. Box 1157 Tacoma, WA 98401-1157 Telephone: (206) 676-7500 Facsimile: (206) 676-7575 E-Mail: <a href="mailto:mpfau@gth-law.com">mpfau@gth-law.com</a>	Timothy D. Kosnoff Law Offices of Timothy D. Kosnoff, P.C. 600 University Street, Suite 2101 Seattle, WA 98101 Telephone: (206) 676-7610 Facsimile: (425) 837-9692 E-Mail: <a href="mailto:timkosnoff@comcast.net">timkosnoff@comcast.net</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> Mail <input type="checkbox"/> Hand Delivery	<input type="checkbox"/> Mail <input type="checkbox"/> Hand Delivery
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## GORDON MURRAY TILDEN LLP

By Michael Rosenberger  
Michael Rosenberger, WSBA #17730  
Attorneys for Defendant The Corporation of the  
President of The Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter-Day Saints  
1001 Fourth Avenue, Suite 4000  
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Email: [mrosenberger@gmtlaw.com](mailto:mrosenberger@gmtlaw.com)

DECLARATION OF MICHAEL ROSENBERGER IN  
SUPPORT OF DEFENDANT'S MOTIONS IN LIMINE - 3  
No. 04-2338 RSM

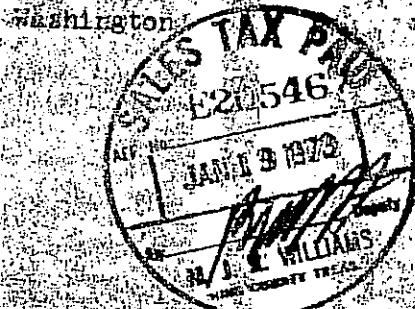
**GORDON MURRAY TILDEN LLP**  
1001 Fourth Avenue, Suite 4000  
Seattle, WA 98154  
Phone (206) 467-6477  
Fax (206) 467-6292

## REAL ESTATE CONTRACT

THIS CONTRACT, made this 31 day of January, 1973, between James R. Cinker, attorney in fact for MADELINE J. WHAN, hereinafter called the "seller" and Jack Loholt, a single man, hereinafter called the "purchaser."

WITNESSETH: The seller agrees to sell to the purchaser, and the purchaser agrees to purchase of the seller the following described real estate with the appurtenances, situated in King County, Washington: The East 550 feet of the following described and bounded tract, as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the NW<sup>1</sup> of the NE<sup>1</sup> of Section 27, Township 22 North, Range 5 East, W.M.; run thence South 375 feet; thence West 660 feet; thence North 49 feet; thence East 8 feet 3 inches; thence North 326 feet; thence East 652 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, EXCEPT County Road; Situate in the County of King, State of Washington.

Free of incumbrances, except \_\_\_\_\_ of record



On the following terms and conditions: The purchase price is Twenty-five Thousand Four Hundred and no/100 (\$25,400.00) dollars, of which Two thousand five hundred and no/100 (\$2,500.00) dollars has been paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the purchaser agrees to pay the balance of said purchase price as follows: Above down payment is made up of \$500.00 cash, and a note for \$2000.00 due Feb. 17, 1973.

one hundred seventy-eight and no/100 (\$178.00) Dollars, or more at purchaser's option, on or before the 1st day of Feb. 1973, and one hundred seventy-eight and no/100 (\$178.00) Dollars, or more at purchaser's option, on or before the 1st day of each then succeeding calendar month until the balance of said purchase price shall have been fully paid. The purchaser further agrees to pay interest on the balance of said purchase price, and on diminishing amounts thereof at the rate of 7 1/2 per cent per annum from the 1st day of Jan. 1973, which interest shall be deducted from each monthly instalment and the balance of which instalment applied in reduction of principal. All payments to be made hereunder shall be made at

National Bank of Commerce, Kent East Branch

Buyer agrees that he shall not exceed a payment of 29% of the purchase price in any calendar year. Buyer shall be entitled to receive partial deed releases to subject property on the following basis: for an additional sum up to and not to exceed the above 29% of the purchase price for each given year, the purchaser shall be entitled to 1.25 acre at his selection, providing that the selected parcel doesn't "land lock" the remaining parcels. Buyer and seller will share equally the cost of preparing Deed Release. House and balance of property to be released last. Sale price includes refrigerator, washer, dryer and range now on premises.

The purchaser agrees: (1) to pay before delinquency all payments of whatsoever nature, required to be made upon or by virtue of said mortgage, if any; also all taxes and assessments which are above assumed by him, if any, and all which may, as between grantor and grantee, hereinafter become a lien on the premises; and also all taxes which may hereafter be levied or imposed upon, or by reason of, this contract or the obligation thereby evidenced, or any part thereof; (2) to keep the buildings now and hereafter placed upon the premises unceasingly insured against loss or damage by fire, to the full insurable value thereof, in the name of the seller as owner, in an insurance company satisfactory to the seller for the benefit of the mortgagor, the seller, and the purchaser, as their interests may appear, until the purchase price is fully paid, and to deliver to seller the insurance policies, renewals, and premium receipts, except such as are required to be delivered to the mortgagor; (3) to keep the buildings and all other improvements upon the premises in good repair and not to permit waste; and (4) not to use the premises for any illegal purpose.

In the event that the purchaser shall fail to pay before delinquency any taxes or assessments or any payments required to be made on account of the mortgage, or to insure the premises as above provided, the seller may pay such taxes and assessments, make such payments, and effect such insurance, and the amounts paid therefor by him shall be deemed a part of the purchase price and become payable forthwith with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum until paid, without prejudice to other rights of seller by reason of such failure.

Buyer agrees to assume all risk of damage to any improvements upon the premises, or of the taking of any part of the property for public use, but no such damage or taking shall constitute a failure of consideration, but in case of such damage or taking, all money received by the seller by reason thereof shall be applied as a payment on account of the purchase price of the property, less any sums of money which the seller may be required to expend in procuring such money, or at the election of the seller, to the rebuilding or restoration of such improvements.

The seller agrees upon receiving full payment of the purchase price and interest, in the manner above specified, to execute and deliver to purchaser, a fee simple absolute title to the property, excepting such part thereof which may hereafter be condemned, if any, free of incumbrances, except those above mentioned, and any that may accrue hereafter through any person other than the seller.

The seller has delivered, or within ten days herefrom will procure and deliver, to the purchaser, a title policy in usual form issued by the Puget and Title Insurance Company, insuring the purchaser to the full amount of said purchase price against loss or damage occasioned by reason of defect in, or encumbrance against, seller's title to the premises, not assumed by the purchaser, or as to which the conveyance hereunder is not to be subject.

The parties agree: (1) to execute all necessary instruments for the extension of payment or renewal of said mortgage during the period prior to the delivery of said deed, or the termination of purchaser's rights by virtue of the provisions hereof, provided the seller shall not be obligated thereby to assume any personal obligation or to execute any mortgage providing for a deficiency judgment against the seller, or securing a principal indebtedness in excess of that now unpaid on the aforesaid mentioned mortgage or bearing an interest rate of more than two per cent greater than that of the original mortgage indebtedness; (2) that the purchaser has made full inspection of the real estate and that no promise, agreement or representation respecting the condition of any building or improvement thereon, or relating to the alteration or repair thereof, or the placing of additional improvements thereon, shall be binding unless the promise, agreement or representation

in carrying out the terms hereof; and, (4) that, upon default, forfeiture may be declared by notice sent by registered mail to the address of the purchaser, or his assignee, last known to the seller.

Time is of the essence hereof, and in the event the purchaser shall fail to comply with or perform any condition or agreement hereof, promptly at the time and in the manner herein required, the seller may elect to declare all of the purchaser's rights hereunder terminated, and upon his doing so, all payments made by the purchaser hereunder, and all improvements placed upon the premises, shall be forfeited to the seller, as liquidated damages, and the seller shall have the right to re-enter and take possession of the property, and if the seller within six months after such forfeiture, shall commence an action to procure an adjudication of the termination of the purchaser's rights hereunder, the purchaser agrees to pay the expense of searching the title for the purpose of such action, together with all costs and a reasonable attorney's fee.

In Witness Whereof the parties have signed and sealed this contract the day and year first above written.

STATE OF WASHINGTON

County of:

On this 13th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1948, before me personally appeared Jane R. Clegg, who executed the within instrument as Attorney in Fact for Agnes L. Weller, and acknowledged to me that he signed and sealed the same as his free and voluntary act and does as Attorney in Fact for Agnes L. Weller, for the uses and purposes herein mentioned, and doth further state that the power of attorney authorizing the execution of this instrument has not been revoked and that the said Agnes L. Weller is now living, and is not insane.

Given under my hand and affixed seal the date and year  
(Seal)

Plaintiff's Security Title Insurance Company, New York, N.Y. - ACKNOWLEDGMENT ATTORNEY IN FACT

DUGSTAD

REAL ESTATE CO.

三

RECOROS & ELECTIONS  
KING COUNTY, WASH.

15

1 The Honorable Ricardo Martinez  
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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
WESTERN DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON  
AT SEATTLE

9 KENNETH FLEMING and JOHN DOE,

No. 04-2338 RSM

10 Plaintiffs,

11 v.

12 THE CORPORATION OF THE  
13 PRESIDENT OF THE CHURCH OF  
14 JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY  
15 SAINTS, a Utah corporation sole, a/k/a  
16 "MORMON CHURCH"; LDS SOCIAL  
SERVICES a/k/a LDS FAMILY SERVICES,  
a Utah corporation,

DEFENDANTS' DISCLOSURE  
OF EXPERT WITNESSES  
PURSUANT TO FRCP 26(a)(2)

Defendants.

17  
18 COME NOW defendants Corporation of the President of The Church of Jesus  
19 Christ of Latter-day Saints and LDS Social Services, pursuant to FRCP 26(a)(2)(A) and  
20 (B), disclose the following expert witnesses and attach hereto the written reports of said  
21 experts.  
22  
23

DEFENDANTS' DISCLOSURE OF EXPERT  
WITNESSES-- 1

No. CV04-2338 RSM

U:\Clients\7566\25226\Pleadings\PLD Expert Witness Disclosure.doc

STAFFORD FREY COOPER

PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION

601 Union Street, Suite 3100

Seattle WA 98101-1374

TEL 206.623.9900 FAX 206.624.6885

1       1. Irwin S. Dreiblatt PhD  
 2       Clinical and Forensic Psychologist  
 3       Certified Sex Offender Treatment Provider  
 4       1001 Broadway, Suite 315  
 5       Seattle WA 98122

6       Attached hereto is a copy of the report prepared by Dr. Dreiblatt, as well as  
 7       Dr. Dreiblatt's *curriculum vitae*.

8       2. Csaba Hegyvary PhD  
 9       Psychiatrist  
 10      901 Boren Avenue, Suite 1020  
 11      Seattle, WA 98104

12      A written report from Dr. Hegyvary has not been attached nor has one been  
 13      prepared. The plaintiffs, in their Initial Disclosures pursuant to FRCP 26(a)(1), did not  
 14      disclose any expert witnesses. Similarly, the plaintiffs, in response to defendants'  
 15      interrogatories (particularly, Interrogatory No. 13), did not disclose any experts  
 16      witnesses. The defendants anticipate that Dr. Csaba Hegyvary will, upon completion of  
 17      all discovery and a review of any reports and testing proffered by the plaintiffs, testify  
 18      giving his opinion concerning the interpretation and validity of such testing and/or  
 19      conclusions by plaintiffs' experts, if any. Although Dr. Hegyvary's testimony will, to a  
 20      large degree, be in the nature of rebuttal testimony and thus not required to be  
 21      disclosed under this Rule, he may also include his own opinions garnered from a review  
 22      of the testing and depositions of plaintiffs, once they are completed.

23      DATED: September 7, 2005

STAFFORD FREY COOPER

24      By: 

25      Thomas D. Frey, WSBA #1908  
 26      Marcus B. Nash, WSBA #14471  
 27      Attorneys for Defendant COP

DEFENDANTS' DISCLOSURE OF EXPERT  
 WITNESSES-- 2

No. CV04-2338 RSM

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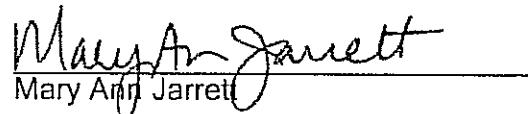
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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

The undersigned certifies under the penalty of perjury according to the laws of the United States and the State of Washington that on this date I caused to be served in the manner noted below true and correct copies of *Defendants' Disclosure of Expert Witnesses* on the following individuals:

Michael T. Pfau Gordon Thomas Honeywell Malanca Peterson & Daheim 600 University Street, Suite 2100 Seattle, WA 98101-4185	Co-Counsel for Plaintiffs	<input type="checkbox"/> Via Facsimile <input type="checkbox"/> Via Mail <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Via Messenger
Timothy D. Kosnoff Law Offices of Timothy D. Kosnoff 600 University Street, Suite 2100 Seattle, WA 98101	Co-Counsel for Plaintiffs	<input type="checkbox"/> Via Facsimile <input type="checkbox"/> Via Mail <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Via Messenger

DATED this 7<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2005, at Seattle, Washington.

  
Mary Ann Jarrett

DEFENDANTS' DISCLOSURE OF EXPERT  
WITNESSES-- 3  
No. CV04-2338 RSM  
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**REPORT OF FINDINGS AND OPINIONS RENDERED IN THE CASE OF  
 FLEMING ET AL V CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS  
 September 2, 2005**

This report is the summarization of my findings regarding this case and the opinions I have reached, thus far, as a result of this review. This document does not represent all of my opinions in this matter in that the discovery process is just beginning. In this matter, I have been retained by the firm of Stafford, Frey, Cooper, the attorneys representing the Church of Jesus of Latter-Day Saints (LDS).

**CREDENTIALS AND EXPERIENCE**

I am licensed both as Psychologist and a Certified Sex Offender Treatment Provider (CSOTP) in Washington State. The credential CSOTP is a specialty certification mandated by state statute. This statute permits qualified mental health professionals to work with certain felony criminal cases involving court disposition of sex offenders. This specialty certification requires licensure as a mental health provider, extensive specialized experience with sex offenders, specialized training and passage of a comprehensive written examination. During the initial implementation of this statute, this psychologist was appointed to the State's Advisory Committee as a provider member. The Advisory Committee assisted the Department of Health in implementing this statute and established Standards of Practice for Providers. I was Chair of the committee for developing professional and ethical standards of practices that were placed into effect by rule.

The major specialty of my independent practice of psychology involves working with sexual misconduct cases. I am widely acknowledged as an expert in that realm and have been one of the pioneer providers in working with sexual misconduct cases. I have conducted evaluations of sex offenders and other individuals where there has been concern about sexual misconduct and treated individuals who have engaged in sexual misconduct. In addition, I have provided consultation and/or supervision for other mental health professionals and sex offender providers. This has included consultation to organizations who interface with sexual misconduct problems. I have taught courses for mental health providers, sex offender providers, correctional personnel and program administrators. A subspecialty has evolved working with professional helpers who have engaged in sexual misconduct. In that particular role, I have evaluated and treated health

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care providers, teachers, youth workers, clergy and other professionals who have engaged in sexual misconduct. I have provided training and consultation to health care boards in various states, school districts, youth agencies, and church organizations. This work involved consultation with youth oriented agencies about screening and training their volunteer and/or staff. I have treated more than 750 sexual misconduct cases and evaluated approximately 1200 sexual misconduct cases during the 40 years I have worked with sex offenders and sexual misconduct issues. A copy of my curriculum vitae is attached.

### **FINDINGS AND OPINIONS**

The law firm of Stafford Frey Cooper retained my services in May, 2005 concerning this case (Fleming vs LDS). They asked that I address and opine regarding the following questions.

**QUESTION 1:** What was the state of knowledge in the professional community concerning child sexual abuse of male victims by professional and volunteer staff during the late 1960s and 1970s? It was requested that special attention be given to youth workers; that is, individuals employed to serve youth, those who volunteer for youth activities, and individuals who conduct church activities for youngsters. Such individuals might work as teachers, coaches and advisors of children. It was further requested that the state of knowledge during that period of time be compared to the state of knowledge which presently exists.

### **DISCUSSION AND OPINIONS REGARDING QUESTION 1**

Given the present heightened public and professional awareness of the risks of sexual abuse to children by those who work with youth, it might be difficult to comprehend that during the period of 1965 through 1980, there was little awareness by the public and professional community about the extent of child sexual abuse in this country (Groth, 1978; Finkelhor, 1985, 1988). There was even less awareness and knowledge regarding the sexual abuse of children by youth and church workers. Although sexual abuse of children has occurred for many centuries, public concern about this problem is a relatively recent phenomenon. Sexual abuse has come into focus as an important issue for child protection since the middle 1970s (Finkelhor, 1988). The statistics indicate that in 1975, there were approximately 7000 cases of child sexual abuse reported in this country. However, by 1985, there were 120,000 such cases reported. The growth in awareness and reporting during this period is startling. During the early 1970s, the incidence of child sexual abuse was still considered rare by many. Although some early research (prior to 1970) had shown that the occurrence of child sexual abuse may not have been as rare as believed, for a variety of reasons, this data was not given much public attention or weight (Finkelhor, 1986).

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The initial concerns regarding child abuse as a national problem were raised in reports such as the Kempe Report in 1968, and the American Humane Report in 1969. Following these early reports, gradually a national movement began to build in response. States began establishing mandatory reporting statutes concerning the abuse and neglect of children to include child sexual abuse. For example, in the State of Washington the first child abuse and neglect statute was passed in 1969. However, the mandatory reporting provisions of the statute were not passed until 1971. In 1974, the passage of the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act gave impetus to helping juvenile victims of sexual abuse. During the indexed period (1965 through 1980), there was professional awareness that pedophile or hebephiles (individuals with sexual desires and sexual behavior directed toward post-pubescent children) existed and that, on occasion, individuals who worked with juveniles sometimes were discovered to have taken advantage of the children with whom they worked. However, the extent of the problem and the specific risk that youth workers and other professional helpers could abuse children was not significantly discussed in the literature during that period. For example, although a major professional resource book of this period, Sex Offenders (Gebhard, et al, 1968), discusses paraphilic, homosexual pedophilia, and the then known qualities of pedophiles, there is no discussion of special risks involving youth workers or church workers as perpetrators. It is important to note that the use of term homosexual (pedophile) does not mean that the perpetrator's sexual orientation is homosexual, but reflects that the person preference is for male child victims. The approach to homosexual pedophilia adopted by Gebhard, et al is similar to that in other books and texts of this era which deal with sex offenders and sexual abusers of children. It is only much later in the 1980s that more specific concerns emerge regarding sexual abuse of male children by clergy, teachers, coaches and youth workers.

In the 1970s, there were very few professionals nationwide who dealt with sex offending and sex offenders on a specialized practice basis. There was no national organization for professionals specifically addressing sexual abuse and sexual offending. There was a very limited professional literature and research base concerning child sexual abuse. Most practitioners who evaluated sex offenders in the community lacked knowledge and specialized experience with these problems. During that period, most treatment of sex offenders was conducted in state institutions such as prisons and state hospitals. The sexual assault center/rape crisis movement was just appearing in the early 1970s and initially focused on providing service to adult, female rape victims. Almost no attention was given to child victims of sexual abuse. As an example, one of the first sexual assault centers in the United States was established in King County in Washington State in 1972. Initially, this Sexual Assault Center addressed the violent rape of adult victims and did not begin to deal with child sexual abuse until the mid-1970s. The Center gradually adopted a new focus on child victims of sexual abuse as they began to recognize the prominence and seriousness of the problems of child sexual abuse. Even then, the Center's attention was on victims

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of incest rather than victims of sexual abuse by perpetrators outside of the family. It was only in the middle and late 1970s, as a result of data created by the mandatory reporting of child abuse and the efforts of the newly formed sexual assault movement, that the scope, magnitude and diversity of child sexual abuse became more fully appreciated. Finkelhor (1986) has reported that it was not until 1979 and later that the prevalence of child sexual abuse began to be seriously researched, reviewed and reported. It was during this period that some specialized providers began reporting more directly about their work with the sexual offender population. It was also during this period that books by Groth and Burgess (1978) and Finkelhor began identifying the scope and character of such abuse. However, even then, there continued to be little professional and public discussion of child sexual abuse specifically perpetrated by youth and church workers. It is noteworthy that the Safer Society (an organization developed for distributing information regarding perpetrators of sexual abuse) prepared its first book, Retraining Adult Sex Offender (Knopp) describing some beginning treatment programs for adult perpetrators in 1984.

During the 1980s, one began to see the public impact of high profile disclosures concerning child sexual abuse that occurred within agencies that served children. During the McMartin Case in California in 1982, disclosures regarding sexual abuse of children by clergy around 1984 and reports of sexual abuse by the staff and volunteers of high profile youth agencies began to focus a heightened concern on professional and volunteer caregivers of children. Research concerning sexual abuse of children by volunteer workers initiated in 1979, by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America (B.B./B.S.A.) was summarized in articles by Donald Wolff in 1982, 1983, and 1986. Only during the mid-1980s did youth agencies begin to adequately understand the problem, map its dimensions, and recommend intervention strategies. During the latter half of the 1980s, as a result of this increased awareness of the extent of child sexual abuse and increasing disclosures regarding sexual abuse perpetrated by youth and church workers, organizations serving youth began to develop protocols for selection, training, youth awareness and youth protection. These protocols have become fairly sophisticated and have begun to define a standard of practice for youth services.

In summary, it is evident that from 1965 through the late 1970s, there was a minimum known about child sexual abuse within the context of youth and church organizations and little public and professional awareness of these issues. By contrast, presently there is a high level of awareness of this problem. Most states, youth agencies, and church denominations have now initiated a variety of interventions which are designed to identify individuals with a history of sexual offending and in general to attempt to screen out high risk individuals. In addition, some youth organizations utilize the training of staff, volunteers, youth recipients and their families in an attempt to prevent abuse. The structure of adult activities with youth has also been structured to reduce risk. Over the last 30

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years, there has been a marked change in the way child sexual abuse is viewed and addressed by youth and church agencies.

**QUESTION 2:** What is professionally known about recognizing pedophiles or sexual abusers of post-pubescent teenagers (hebephiles)? What is the state of the art about being able to screen or identify sexual abusers prior to employment or engaging them as volunteers which would allow agencies or organizations to screen potential employees or volunteers? Is there an identifiable profile from which pedophiles or other sexual abusers can be identified?

#### **DISCUSSION AND OPINIONS REGARDING QUESTION 2**

Although professionally we can describe some of the modal qualities of pedophiles and hebephiles, there is no published research which demonstrates an ability to identify pedophiles and hebephiles or potential sexual offenders of children independent of the knowledge that the individual has perpetrated sexual offenses against juveniles. There are no established standardized psychological tests which purport to be able to identify child sexual abusers as distinct from nonoffenders and no published research to support that such an endeavor is presently possible. There is one proprietary screening device, the Able Screen, developed in 1994, which has purported some ability to identify child abusers. However, the research data regarding this device has not been made sufficiently available for professional scrutiny. In his book, Nursery Crimes, David Finklehor, et al (1988), summarizes the state of the field, at that point. Finklehor states, "We think the evidence from this study suggest that it is not feasible to screen people for problems in their backgrounds and ferret out child molesters." He further emphasizes another truism about sex offenders; they are very heterogeneous. That is, there are no defining characteristics that can be dependably relied upon to identify sex offenders. They have varying qualities, backgrounds, and traits. He further states, "The number of cases is truly impressive in which perpetrators appeared to be very upstanding individuals who made a good impression on parents and licensors and who had nothing noteworthy in their background." His statements made in 1988 reflect the state of the art today as well. Donald Wolff in his work for B.B./B.S.A. echoes that, "There is no satisfactory profile of the potential child molester." There is a professional consensus that sex abusers cannot be identified in the absence of knowledge of their offending. One might be able to identify high risk behaviors in which an individual is engaging, but not be able to determine as fact that they are an abuser or potential abuser. Screening potential volunteers or staff youth workers is not a simple matter and cannot be accomplished by a simple formula.

In general, we find child abusers to be very varied in terms of background, socioeconomic status, vocation, marital status, personality and psychiatric condition. Although it has been sometimes stated that child abusers may have

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certain defined characteristics, e.g., they are more prone to have been victims of sexual abuse, such characteristics are not able to identify potential child abusers in an open population. The research regarding the generalization that child abusers have themselves been sexually abused is weak. Secondly, a very large number of nonoffenders have been sexually abused as children. If one used a criteria such as this to select youth workers, the approach would identify a very large number of nonoffenders as well as some offenders. That problem, known as the problem of false positives, renders any effort to identify child sexual offenders, in the absence of direct information of prior offending, as unreliable and unusable. It is considered to be professionally unethical to make a finding that someone is a sexual abuser without having direct evidence of sexual misconduct.

An alternative approach that has instead been adopted by those concerned with men who may perpetrate child sexual abuse involves utilizing some general characteristics of offenders as "red flags." That is, using some characteristics as indicators which could suggest the individual is in a higher risk group and warrants more thorough evaluation and investigation. The work done by Wolff for B.B.A./B.S.A., during the early 1980s (as summarized in a journal article by McCormick and Selvaggio, 1989), has identified some characteristics or "red flags" for their program and other youth programs. They suggest that candidates who are "flagged" require further investigation. These "flags" include, but are not limited to characteristics such as: (1) preference for child of a specific age; (2) the candidate indicating an interest in especially vulnerable or sexually abused children; (3) the applicant having a history of sexual abuse; (4) the applicant being overly active in the community of children and having many hobbies and interests that are appealing to children. Finkelhor (1986), who has reviewed the research regarding sexual abuse of children has proposed the theory that there are four necessary, but not sufficient conditions for a person to become a molester. These factors include *Emotional Congruence* which includes emotional immaturity, low self-esteem and poor peer social relationships; *Sexual Arousal to Juveniles*; *Blockage*, which involves disturbances in adult sexual relationships; and *Disinhibition* which can be affected by substance use, poor impulse control, and other factors. Again, Finkelhor urges that the presence of these qualities cannot by themselves be predictive of sexual offending of children, but should be used as red flags warranting further investigation. Characteristics such as sexual preference (homosexuality vs heterosexuality), marital status, and church affiliation have not been found to be strong indicators that a person has or will perpetrate child abuse. It is noteworthy that as reported by Swanson (1968) 48% of the sexual abusers of boys were or had been previously married. Very few had any identifiable psychiatric pathology. Later research has generally been consistent with these earlier findings.

As one can see, all of the above described "so-called" characteristics of sex offenders would also be true of large numbers of non-offenders, and if used to select out candidates for staff or volunteer positions, would result in the exclusion

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of large numbers of nonoffenders. The result would be unacceptable and impractical. Again, because of the problem of false positives, these characteristics could not be used by themselves to appropriately exclude candidates. However, to screen using these and other factors which would allow more thorough investigation of the applicant is a very reasonable and prudent approach. It is important to note that the knowledge and research necessary to this "red flag" approach was not available until after 1979, nor was the described information published until 1982.

It is important to note in considering these matters that child molesters, albeit they operate in varied ways, are generally inclined to offend in ways that thwart detection. They select vulnerable children as victims who would be unlikely to report them. They often engage in a gradual grooming process that leaves the victims feeling an element of responsibility which generally deters reporting. Pedophiles and hebephiles often navigate towards position of trust and authority involving youngsters that put their behavior above reproach. In addition, they often subtly threaten the youngster to deter detection. Male victims have historically found it difficult to report sexual abuse because of role expectations, gender stereotypes, and other considerations. The enterprise of sex offending is almost always secretive. Spouses and family of perpetrators almost never know about the perpetrator's misconduct until they are caught. There are reasons why child molesters can offend within a church community and/or youth agency and remain undetected. The church and other youth agencies are felt to be a safe haven for children. Their staff or volunteers are given greater access to children than is normally afforded. The perpetrator is often vested with a position of authority and trust. It is only in the past 20 to 25 years that we have begun to see that churches and youth oriented organizations present some unique risks. Researchers have found that it is not easy to identify the sexual abuse of male juveniles. Professional interest in and research concerning the sexual abuse of male juveniles was late in coming (Finkelhor (1985) has been seen as seriously neglected in the professional literature and by the public (Burgess, 1985).

In summary, even with the current knowledge we possess, we are unable to identify potential child sexual abusers with sufficient specificity and sensitivity unless we have knowledge of past or present sexual offending. Any attempt to identify abusers without such information would result in an unacceptable level of false positives; that is, falsely identifying non offenders as perpetrators or potential perpetrators. Research regarding recidivism by child sexual abusers demonstrates that facts about past offending are the reliable predictors. The state of the art today at best provides some characteristics descriptive of child sexual abusers which might "red flag" an individual for further careful investigation and inquiry.

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**QUESTION 3:** Based on the information made available to this psychologist regarding Jack LaHolt, was there information present which should have made clear to the LDS Church (or hypothetically to another youth organization) prior to 1972 that Mr. LaHolt was a pedophile or sexual abuser of post pubescent teenagers? Were the "red flags" or markers present which should have reasonably raised concerns about this man which the LDS Church ignored?

#### DISCUSSION AND OPINIONS REGARDING QUESTION 3

This expert has formed no opinions as yet regarding Question 3, since the discovery process is just beginning and there is presently insufficient information to form an opinion.

**QUESTION 4:** Was there a standard of practice in youth and church youth agencies for the screening of potential employees and volunteers regarding potential sexual abuse of children during the period in question?

#### RESPONSES AND OPINIONS REGARDING QUESTION 4

Given review of this matter, it is my opinion that there was no identifiable standard of practice for church and other youth agencies for the screening and selection of youth workers whether they be paid or volunteer during the period in question. It is evident that youth and church organization knew (or should have known) that on occasion youth workers did commit sexual abuse of children. However, for the most part, this was seen as an aberration rather than an ongoing system problem. Generally speaking, church related organizations have always found it difficult to consider that devout members of their denomination might sexually abuse children while serving the church. However, nonchurch youth organizations also have had difficulty believing that individuals dedicated to children could abuse them. It is important to recall that during the period of concern, there was little public appreciation for the problem of child sexual abuse and asking potential volunteer or employees highly intrusive and painful questions was not acceptable or tenable. Moreover, during this period, there was neither sufficient information for adequate screening or selection nor established protocols for selection. Similarly, there were no established protocols for youth and family education regarding sexual abuse as exists today. Furthermore, there is no reported research or practice protocols available before 1978 which would have given direction to the LDS Church in screening their volunteer youth workers. All such positions in the LDS Church are voluntary with the individual being "called" to that role by their bishop. Clearly, if a candidate was working with youth reported a history of perpetrating sexual abuse of children, it would have been the standard of practice at that time to exclude them from such work.

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We have seen an increase in attention to national policy by youth organizations and churches regarding protecting youth from sexual abuse. These efforts began in the mid-1980s and continue to the present. There are presently more sophisticated protocols for screening youth workers and church personnel and protocols for attempting to insure protection of youth in programs. In addition, there are mandated criminal history checks, more intrusive selection processes, training of potential youth workers, training of the youth themselves and their families, and careful structuring of youth worker-juvenile activities. The focus is often on identifying "red flags" or markers which might suggest pedophilic/hebephilic interest, prior sexual misconduct or sexual deviance which would warrant further investigation. There is effort to encourage youth to report untoward behavior by volunteer staff. Much attention is given to prohibiting or limiting situations which might provide opportunity for improper sexual behavior. Effort is made to make such work unattractive to sexual abusers. Given the inclination of child sexual abusers to lie about their offending behavior, they are unlikely to disclose this history if unknown to the screeners. The problem remains that if one does not know about past offending, one cannot know the person is a sex offender or potential sex offender. Although the use of such protocols are not universal nor consistent from agency to agency, there is presently a standard of practice developing in youth agencies for dealing with the potential sexual abuse of children by staff and volunteers.

As did other organizations in the 1980s and 1990s, the LDS Church revised its information and policy regarding child sexual abuse and its directives to ecclesiastical leaders. The information provided to church leaders in Child Abuse – Help for Ecclesiastical Leaders (1985) and Responding to Abuse – Help for Ecclesiastical Leaders presents more realistic and up-to-date information about child sexual abuse committed by perpetrators and about victims. Directives for action are also provided. It is recommended that great care and discernment be taken in calling members to positions that affect the welfare of youth. LDS Church now requires that its Boy Scout program and Boy Scout leaders meet the requirements of the Boy Scouts of America. There has been an increased emphasis on dual (two person) responsibility, oversight, and supervision in youth programs. Furthermore, training for church workers, youth, and families regarding child abuse has been instituted.

In discussing standards of practices of institutions, it is important to recognize that evaluating sex offenders, and consulting to organizations regarding sexual abuse has become a very narrow professional specialty which has gradually developed during the past 40 years. During the period of concern, there were many providers who were not specialists and neither understood the professional literature or the assumptions necessary to make good decisions about sex offenders (Dreiblatt, 1982). Often during the 1970s and even the early 1980s, providers, who were otherwise competent, but did not have specialized knowledge about sex offenders, would advise agencies incorrectly about the risk

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offenders present and provide treatment to perpetrators that is presently known to be ineffective. Actual offenders when identified were often referred for treatment to providers lacking the necessary competence. Providers sometimes recommended perpetrators return to working in positions of trust and authority with youngsters because the professional believed that the individual was no longer at risk. Such well meaning action at the time was based on a lack of adequate knowledge in the field and sometimes had disastrous results. It has become increasingly apparent that providers who work with sexual abusers must have very specialized knowledge and a high level of skill to do their work competently. The CSOTP statute passed in Washington State in 1990, (previously discussed) is a direct result of criminal justice and legislative systems becoming aware of the risk of using nonspecialist providers and the need to regulate those who participate as providers in the legal process in working with sex offenders. Although this credential was specifically created to work with the criminal courts in Washington State, it is utilized in other arenas to identify competence in this field.

It is clear that during the 1970s and into the early 1980s organizations serving youth had difficulty in effectively dealing with child sexual abuse by staff and volunteers in part because there was insufficient knowledge and research available.

#### **INFORMATION UTILIZED IN THIS REPORT**

To address the questions presented in this case and in arriving at the opinions stated, this psychologist relied on the following specific information in addition to literature reviews conducted and his professional experience and expertise:

Case material provided by the law firm, Stafford, Frey, Cooper, which includes:

Amended Complaint of Kenneth Fleming, John Doe, RK and TD, dated April 28, 2005.

Deposition of James Allenbach, Fleming et al vs LDS, dated July 20, 2005

Deposition of Kenneth Fleming, Fleming et al vs LDS, dated July 20, 2005.

Defendant COP's First Interrogatories to Plaintiff TD, Fleming et al vs LDS, May 13, 2005.

Defendant COP's First Interrogatories to Plaintiff JD, Fleming et al vs LDS, May 5, 2005.

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Defendant COP's First Interrogatories to Plaintiff KF, Fleming et al vs LDS, July 19, 2005.

Defendant COP's First Interrogatories to Plaintiff RK, Fleming et al vs LDS, May 13, 2005.

Deposition of Doris Kelly, Fleming et al vs LDS, dated March 2, 2005.

This psychologist has conducted, or had conducted on his behalf, literature searches with special attention to child sexual abuse in general, as well as sexual abuse within church and youth agencies for the periods of time pertinent to this case. Journal articles and books specifically relied upon have their title pages attached to this report.

In addition, in preparing this information base this psychologist has in the past spoken with staff and/or administrators from various youth service agencies including Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, Boy Scouts of America, and Casey Family Program, National Office. In addition, he has conferred with staff from agencies which address child sexual abuse including: The Director and Research Director of the Sexual Assault Center of King County and the Executive Director of the Center for Prevention of Domestic and Sexual Violence, Seattle, WA. I have also spoken with Marcus Nash of Stafford, Frey, Cooper who was a Stake President in the LDS Church as to practices in the church regarding youth work.

**DEPOSITIONS AND EXPERT TESTIMONY DURING THE PAST FOUR YEARS (2001 to present)**

I have made a reasonable effort to identify the depositions in which I have participated and the expert testimony provided during this period.

April 21, 2001	Expert testimony at trial; Alaska v Grandstaff This was a criminal trial involving allegations of physician sexual misconduct. Expert for the State
October 17, 2001	Video taped expert testimony Matter involved the custody and protection of two minor children. Testified on behalf of the firm of Resick, Hansen and Follis, Bellingham, WA

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February 20, 2002  
June 16, 2002

Deposition: Bartell-Heinricher v Washington  
Expert testimony at trial: Bartell-Heinricher v Washington  
Testified regarding decisions made by the State of Washington.  
Expert for the State

May 3, 2002

Deposition Testimony: Washington v Fox  
Testified regarding whether Mr. Fox met the criteria as a Sexually Violent Predator.  
Expert for the State

January 31, 2003

Department of Health Charges re Masters  
Case review and expert testimony at administrative court hearing regarding safety to practice as a Counselor.  
Expert for the Department of Health

September 15, 2003

Washington v Donaghe  
Expert testimony regarding a determination of Sexually Violent Predator.  
Expert for the State

April 13, 2004

Department of Health Charges re Chard  
Involved case review and expert testimony at the administrative court hearing regarding safety to practice as a Counselor.  
Expert for the Department of Health

August 11, 2004

Department of Health Charges re Walker  
Involved case review and expert testimony at the administrative court hearing regarding safety to practice as a Radiology Technician.  
Expert for the Department of Health

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**PROFESSIONAL FEES**

My professional fee for reviewing the case material, conducting research, preparation of reports and consultation with attorneys is \$225.00 per hour.

My professional fee for preparation and expert testimony at depositions and at trial is \$300.00 per hour.

Thus far, I have billed Stafford, Frey, Cooper for 4.2 hours (\$945.00) for review of case materials. Approximately 14 hours (\$3150.00) of additional professional time has been expended in reviewing materials, literature search, consulting with the attorney and report preparation for this case; however, the billing has not yet been submitted



Irwin S. Dreiblatt, Ph.D.  
Clinical and Forensic Psychology  
Certified Sex Offender Treatment Provider

attachments

IRWIN S. DREIBLATT, Ph.D.

## Clinical Psychology

1001 Broadway, Suite 315  
Seattle, Washington 98122  
Telephone: (206) 323-0905  
Facsimile: (206) 323-3687

## CURRICULUM VITAE

NAME: Irwin S. Dreiblatt, Ph.D.  
BIRTHDATE: May 23, 1936

## EDUCATION:

1957                   **Bachelor's of Art, Secondary Education**  
                          University of Denver

1961                   **Master's of Art, Psychology**  
                          University of Colorado

1962                   **Doctorate of Philosophy, Clinical Psychology**  
                          University of Colorado

## **PREDOCTORAL INTERNSHIP:**

1959 - 1962      **Veterans Administration Clinical Psychology**  
Trainee, V. A. Hospitals at Denver and Fort  
Lyon, Colorado. (Equivalent to a two year, full-time internship.)

**LICENSURE:** Psychologist, Washington State Board of Psychology Examiners, License (#139), 1965

Certified Sex Offender Treatment Provider Washington State  
(License #003), 1991

**CURRENT POSITIONS:**

1968 - present      **Independent Practice of Clinical And Forensic Psychology, Pacific Psychological Services, Seattle, Washington.**

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Curriculum Vitae  
Irwin S. Dreiblatt, Ph.D.

1973 - present Clinical Associate Professor of Psychology and Behavioral Sciences,  
University of Washington Medical School.

**PRIOR PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:**

1986 - 1999	<b>Consultant, Sex Offender Program, King County, Washington, Juvenile Court Sex Offender Program.</b>
1980 - 1991	<b>Consultant, Sexual Offender and Mentally Ill Offender Programs, Western State Hospital, Fort Steilacoom, Washington.</b>
1980 - 1988	<b>Faculty, Law and Justice Training Institute, Vancouver, British Columbia.</b>
1977 - 1990	<b>Faculty, Law and Justice Training Commission, State of Washington.</b>
1976 - 1983	<b>Consultant, Echo Glen Children's Center, Snoqualmie, Washington.</b>
1968 - 1983	<b>Consultant, Juvenile Parole Services, Region IV, State of Washington.</b>
1969 - 1980	<b>Consultant, Seattle Children's Home, Seattle, Washington.</b>
1969 - 1973	<b>Consultant, Casey Family Program for Children, Seattle, Washington.</b>
1969 - 1970	<b>Consultant, Children's Home Society of Washington, Seattle, Washington.</b>
1969 - 1970	<b>Consultant, Title VIII Program, Seattle Public Schools, Madrona School, Seattle, Washington.</b>
1969 - 1970	<b>Consultant, Garfield High School, Seattle, Washington.</b>
1968 - 1980	<b>Consultant, Center for Psychological Services and Training, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.</b>
1968 - 1989	<b>Affiliate Associate Professor of Psychology, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.</b>

Page 3  
Curriculum Vitae  
Irwin S. Dreiblatt, Ph.D.

1967 - 1970	<b>Consultant</b> , Central Area Mental Health Center, Seattle, Washington. <b>Chief Consultant</b> , 1969 - 1970.
1965 - 1968	<b>Chief Psychologist</b> , Community Psychiatric Clinic, Seattle, Washington.
1964 - 1965	<b>Psychological Consultant</b> , Eastern Health District, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Baltimore, Maryland.
1962 - 1964	<b>Psychological Consultant</b> , Mental Hygiene Consultation Service, Aberdeen Proving Grounds Army Hospital, Aberdeen, Maryland.
1962 - 1965	<b>Staff Psychologist</b> , Veterans Administration Hospital, Perry Point, Maryland.
1960 - 1961	<b>Teaching Assistant</b> , University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

#### **PROFESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS AND AFFILIATIONS:**

Member, American Psychological Association  
Member, Washington State Psychological Association  
Member, Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers  
Member Washington State Chapter, ATSA

#### **AWARDS:**

**Phillip Russell Memorial Achievement Award**, 1999.  
Washington Association for Sexual Abusers

**Distinguished Psychologist Award**, 1980.  
Washington State Psychological Association

**Distinguished Citizens Award**, 1980.  
Washington Correctional Association

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Curriculum Vitae  
Irwin S. Dreiblatt, Ph.D.

#### PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS:

Dreiblatt, I.S. and Weatherly, D.A., An Evaluation of the Efficacy of Brief Contact Therapy with Hospitalized Psychiatric Patients. Journal of Consulting Psychology, 1965, Vol. 29, pgs. 513-519.

Zaro, J., Barach, R., Nedelman, D., and Dreiblatt, I.S., A Guide for Beginning Psychotherapists. New York: Cambridge University Press, 1977.

Dreiblatt, I.S., "Issues in the Evaluation of the Sex Offender", presented to Washington State Psychological Association, May 1982. Unpublished.

Dreiblatt, I.S., "Health Care Providers and Sexual Misconduct," presented to the annual meeting of the Federation of State Medical Boards of the United States, April 1991. Published in Federation Bulletin, January 1992, pgs. 8-14.

#### WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS:

Dr. Dreiblatt has presented numerous workshops, seminars and presentations in the Northwestern United States and Western Canada concerning the evaluation and treatment of adult and adolescent sex offenders, and forensic psychology. Recipient organizations have included:

Association of Medical Board Administrators  
American Prosecutors Research Institute  
Washington State Medical Quality Assurance Commission  
Washington State Department of Licensing  
Washington State Board of Chiropractic  
Nevada State Medical Examining Board  
Washington Misdemeanant Court Association  
Washington Correctional Association

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Curriculum Vitae  
Irwin S. Dreiblatt, Ph.D.

Western State Hospital (Washington State)  
National Association of Counsel for Children  
University of Saskatchewan, Canada  
University of Colorado  
Justice Institute of British Columbia, Canada  
State of Idaho Department of Social and Health Services  
Warm Springs Center, Boise, Idaho  
Pacific Northwest Juvenile Sex Offense Network Intervention Network  
King County Chapter, Washington State Psychiatric Association  
Washington State Department of Corrections  
Washington Board of Psychology Examiners  
Washington State Psychological Association  
Special Commitment Center, Dept. of Social and Health Services,  
Washington State  
Department of Health, State of Washington  
Association for the Treatment of Sex Abusers  
Washington State Chapter of Association for Treatment of Sexual Abusers  
Washington Sex Offense Specialists Association

08/05

Eli H. Newberger, M.D.  
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Brookline, MA 02445  
Telephone 617-232-7908  
Email: [newberge@massmed.org](mailto:newberge@massmed.org)  
FAX 617-731-1897

October 5, 2005

Michael T. Pfau, Esq.  
Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson & Daheim LLP  
One Union Square  
600 University, Suite 2100  
Seattle, Washington 98101-4185

Re: Fleming v. LDS

Dear Mr. Pfau:

In anticipation of my service as a rebuttal witness in the above-captioned matter, I write to express my views of the document entitled "Report of Findings and Opinions Rendered In the Case of Fleming et al v Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints," dated September 2, 2005, by Irwin S. Dreiblatt, Ph.D.

This document represents in my opinion an impoverished knowledge and manifestly inaccurate set of responses to three of the four questions posed to him by the law firm of Stafford Frey Cooper:

1. "What was the state of knowledge in the professional community concerning child sexual abuse of male victims by professional and volunteer staff during the late 1960's and 1970's,"
2. "What is professionally known about recognizing pedophiles or sexual abusers of post-pubescent teenagers (hebephiles)?"
3. "Based on the information made available to this psychologist regarding Jack LaHolt, was there information present which should have made clear to the LDS Church (or hypothetically to another youth organization) prior to 1972 that Mr. LaHolt was a pedophile or sexual abuser of post pubescent teenagers?" (No opinions were "formed yet" by Dr. Dreiblatt in response to this question.)
4. "Was there a standard of practice in youth and church youth agencies for the screening of potential employees and volunteers regarding potential sexual abuse of children during the period in question?"

On page 3 of Dr. Dreiblatt's report, he makes reference inaccurately to the "Kempe Report" of 1968 that raised "initial concerns about child abuse as a national problem." In 1962, the year I began medical school, C. Henry Kempe and his colleagues published their influential article, "The Battered Child Syndrome," in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The article provoked a wave of editorial concern in professional and lay media and was directly responsible for the convening of an expert panel by the U.S. Children's Bureau, the lead agency for children in the federal government. This culminated in the drafting of a model child abuse law that was adopted by every state, with small nuances from state to state, by 1965.

Sexual abuse of children was included in the mandated reports of suspected abuse by physicians and other human service workers, who were required to break the confidentiality strictures of their professions in transmitting information about specific children to welfare and/or criminal justice agencies. Six to seven thousand cases of abuse were reported annually in 1966 and 1967 and analyzed by Professor David Gil of Brandeis University. His book on this federally-funded study, "Violence Against Children," was published by Harvard University Press in 1970.

I personally became involved in the field in 1970, when I organized the first child protection team at Boston Children's Hospital. I have worked continually in this field since then, as a clinician, researcher, and teacher from my base at Harvard Medical School. (Most recently I gave one of the opening keynote addresses at the April, 2005 national conference on child abuse, and I will be discussing my work later this month in the opening session of the White House Conference on Helping America's Youth, convened by First Lady Laura Bush.)

From the beginning, my colleagues and I identified and examined cases of child sexual abuse and reported them as Massachusetts law required. When in 1973 President Richard Nixon signed the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act, authored by Senator Walter Mondale, that set up in the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, I was selected as one of the first six public members of the interagency advisory board that guided the center.

I also served on the American Bar Association's Juvenile Justice Standards Project commission, chartered and funded by the National Center at its inception, to update the child abuse reporting laws in keeping with advancing knowledge in the field. As a condition of receiving its share of the 20 million dollar National Center budget, each state was required to adjust its child abuse reporting statutes to the ABA model. This was done. Sexual abuse of children was included in the revised statutes were passed by every the state around 1975.

I also served as an advisor and as a "trainer of trainers" in the initiative, begun at the time of the founding of the National Center and administered under a federal contract by the American Humane Association. Sexual abuse of children was included in this effort to upgrade professional practice, featuring a systematic effort to communicate the burden of clinical experience and research, assembled over the preceding decades, to practitioners

in every sector, from medicine to social welfare to mental health to police and to the judiciary.

This clinical experience included the vulnerability of male adolescents to sexual exploitation by pedophiles (although the name hebephiles was never used, to my knowledge, and has only emerged since 2000 in association with the sexual abuse scandal in the Roman Catholic church as a purportedly separate clinical entity, with different dynamics and the possibility of consent by youth to sexual relationships with adults; it has since been critically dissected in both the professional literature and by journalists and is rarely if ever used in respectable clinical circles.)

Knowledge then and now was not perfect, but Dr. Dreiblatt mischaracterizes the growth of professional awareness and action and the timing of key events, including the legislative history, the emergence of literature, and the responses of national organizations concerned with the care and protection of children.

With regard to the latter, national organizations that addressed child sexual abuse in their meetings and journals since the early 1960's and early 1970's included the American Orthopsychiatric Association (that I served as President in 1991-92), the Child Welfare League of America, the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Bar Association, and the American Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Dreiblatt's arguments on page 3 that "there were very few professional nationwide who dealt with sex offending and sex offenders on a specialized practice basis" and "there was no national organization for professionals specifically addressing sexual abuse and sexual offending" are supremely irrelevant to the issue at hand.

What is of importance, and is obvious, is that many youth-serving organizations by the early and middle 1970's, in response to growing knowledge, media reports, and training and consultation by professionals like me, were taking active steps to protect children from pedophiles by screening prospective volunteers (the Big Brother Association and Boys' Clubs of America, for example), reporting offenders to criminal justice and social welfare agencies (the constituent agencies of the Child Welfare League), and developing guidelines and standards for professional practice in accord with the canons of professional ethics (Family Service Association of America, Catholic Charitable Bureaus, Jewish Family and Children's Services, and the Child Welfare League, that in 1977 together formed a joint standard-setting and accreditation body, the Council on Accreditation of Services for Children and Families, on which I served as the first physician trustee in the early 1990's).

Dr. Dreiblatt's assertion on page 4 "Only during the mid-1980's did youth agencies begin to adequately understand the problem, map its dimensions, and recommend intervention strategies" is wrong. I know, because I was consulting to many of these agencies, receiving individual referral evaluations in my outpatient clinic at Boston Children's Hospital, addressing their conferences and training sessions, and, beginning in 1979, establishing and directing the federally-funded program, Interdisciplinary Research Training on Family Violence, at Boston Children's Hospital, that included conducting

annual national conferences, open to practitioners in all the disciplines and specialties, through the Department of Continuing Education at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Dreiblatt's assertion in the last paragraph of page 4 "In summary, it is evident that from 1965 through the late 1970s there was a minimum known about child sexual abuse within the context of youth and church organizations and little public and professional awareness of these issues" is unsupported by the facts as I know them.

Simply because there are few psychological indicators or tests to identify "pedophiles and hebephiles" does not, as Dr. Dreiblatt argues, restrict the ability of intelligent and thoughtful professionals and agencies to screen out offenders from work with children. This is, in fact, the main point of the guidance that I and others have given youth-serving agencies and professionals for more than three decades. They should use their heads, rid themselves of denial, resist succumbing to the politics of friendship, social status, and community status when pursuing references about past work with children, diligently attend to abuse disclosures by children by sympathetically interviewing alleged victims, making mandatory reports of suspected abuse to the proper agencies, and pursuing other possible victims of the alleged perpetrator(s), make home visits to look for pedophilic artifacts and memorabilia, and examine critically any long history of volunteer work with children.

Dr. Dreiblatt's discussion of the use and misuse of "red flags" on pages 6 and 7 strikes me as inappropriately focused on ambiguous psychological phenomena. Detecting pedophiles, in my opinion, is not rocket science, and I disagree strongly with the statement in the middle of page 7 that "It is only in the past 20 to 25 years that we have begun to see that churches and youth oriented organizations present some unique risks."

To the contrary, I argue. It is only in the past 20 to 25 years that a small number of churches and their corresponding youth organizations have been exposed as hotbeds of pedophilia, organizations that have ignored developing knowledge and legal requirements for action to protect children in order both to protect offending clerics and leaders from prosecution and even to enable their victimizing behavior. I count prominently among these institutions the LDS church, and the youth organizations, Boy Scout troops, and other youth-serving institutions affiliated with it.

This same critical perspective invalidates, in my opinion, the justifying of inaction on the part of the LDS church on pages eight and nine of Dr. Dreiblatt's document.

Finally, regarding his "narrow professional specialty which has gradually developed during the past 40 years," the focus on the internal psychological dynamics of the individuals who sit before them and away from the risks that they present to children and society, not infrequently leads specialists like Dr. Dreiblatt to ethical and practical confusion. When the evaluative and treatment focus is on the perpetrator, the interests and protective needs of victimized children may be subordinated.

I attach to this letter a copy of my curriculum vitae in order to give you a sense of my professional work in this field.

I also attach to this letter a list of cases in which I have given trial or deposition testimony in the last five years.

My billing rates are \$450.00 per hour, or, if consultation or testimony is required outside of Massachusetts, \$7500.00 per day, plus expenses. In the present matter, in the preparation of this report, I have spent 10.25 hours.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if there is further information or interpretation that I can provide.

Sincerely,



Eli H. Newberger, M.D.  
Senior Associate in Medicine  
Boston Children's Hospital  
Assistant Professor of Pediatrics  
Harvard Medical School

CURRICULUM VITAE

Eli H. Newberger

Date Prepared: November 26, 2003  
Office Address: 92 Evans Road, Brookline, MA 02445  
Home Address: same  
e-mail: [newberge@massmed.org](mailto:newberge@massmed.org) FAX: 617-731-1897

Place of Birth: New York, New York

Education:

1962 B.A. Yale College  
1966 M.D. Yale School of Medicine  
1972 M.S. Harvard School of Public Health (Epidemiology)

Postdoctoral Training:

Internship and Residency  
1966-1967 Intern, Medicine, Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven  
1969-1972 Assistant Resident, Pediatrics, Children's Hospital, Boston

Licensure and Certification:

1970 Massachusetts License Registration No. 33613  
1973 American Board of Pediatrics, Certificate No. 16639

Academic Appointments:

1972-1976 Instructor in Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School

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1976-  
1976- Lecturer on Maternal and Child Health, Harvard School of Public Health  
Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School

## Hospital Appointments:

1971-1974 Assistant in Medicine, Children's Hospital, Boston  
1974-1980 Associate in Medicine, Children's Hospital, Boston  
1980- Senior Associate in Medicine, Children's Hospital, Boston

## Other Professional Positions and Major Visiting Appointments:

1967-1969 Peace Corps Physician, Upper Volta (Burkina Faso), West Africa  
Eli H. Newberger  
Page 2

Hospital and Health Care Organization Clinical Responsibilities:

1971-2000 Medical Director, Child Protection Program, Children's Hospital  
1972-2000 Director, Family Development Program, Children's Hospital  
1996-2000 Chair, Task Force on Medical Education, Working Group on Family  
Violence  
1972-2000 Attending Physician, Children's Hospital; inpatient and outpatient  
teaching and  
Hospital clinical supervision of Harvard Medical School students and Children's  
interns and residents  
1979-1997 Director, Clinical Research Training Program on Family Violence,  
Children's Hospital (National Research Service Award, National  
Institute of Mental Health)

Major Committee Assignments:National and Regional

1970-1973 Governor's Committee on Child Abuse (Chairman, Subcommittee on  
Services)  
1972-1980 National Board of Advisors, Parents Anonymous  
1974-1975 Juvenile Advisory Committee, Model Child Abuse Reporting Law Project,  
1977-1980 Justice Standards Project, American Bar Association  
of Advisory Committee on Protective Services, Massachusetts Department  
1977-1980 Public Welfare  
Office Policy Advisory Committee on Child Abuse and Neglect, Massachusetts  
for Children  
1978-1980 Pediatric Task Force, Massachusetts Department of Public Health  
1979-1982 Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and the Family (Chairman,  
Subcommittee on Families in Crisis)  
1980-1982 Neglect Public Member, Advisory Board, National Center on Child Abuse and  
Department of Health and Human Services

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1981-1984 Abuse	Board of Directors, National Committee for the Prevention of Child
1987-1989	Child Protection Services Standards Committee, Child Welfare League of America
1988	Science Selection Committee, Bunting Institute, Radcliffe College
1988-1992	Fatality Review Board, Human Resources Administration, New York City
1988-1991	Child Abuse Prevention Board, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
1989-1994	National Advisory Committee, National Data Archive on Child Abuse and Neglect, Cornell University
1990-1994 U.S.	Injury Research Grant Review Committee, Centers for Disease Control, Public Health Service, Atlanta, Georgia
1992-1998 School	Standing Committee on Continuing Medical Education, Harvard Medical
1992-1993 Massachusetts	Governor's Commission on Foster Care, Commonwealth of
1993-1998	Board of Trustees, Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children
1995-96	President, Aesculapian Club, Harvard Medical School
1995-98	Member, Committee on the Assessment of Family Violence Interventions, National Research Council

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International

1973	Africare Maternal and Child Health Field Survey Team, Diffa Department, Niger, West Africa
1977-1978	Multidonor Project Appraisal Mission, Lake Chad Basin Commission, United Nations Development Program, Chad, Niger, and Cameroon, West Africa
1979	Medical Research Appraisal Project, U.S. National Academy of Sciences, and Secretariat for Scientific and Technical Research, Government of Senegal, West Africa
1980	Africare Primary Health Care Planning Mission, Uganda, East Africa
1980-1988	Advisory Council, Defense for Children, Geneva
1986	Population Council Child Survival Planning Mission, Institute of Child Health, Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa
1996	Consultant, Child and Family Protection Center, Philippines General Hospital, Manila, Philippines

Professional Societies:

1974-	American Academy of Pediatrics
1975-	American Orthopsychiatric Association (President, 1991-92)
1976-1980	Task Force on Child Abuse, American Academy of Pediatrics
1976-1995	Society for Epidemiologic Research
1978-1982	Committee on Social Policy, Society for Research in Child Development
1980-	Society for Pediatric Research
1981-1995	American College of Epidemiology
1981-1984	Board of Directors, American Orthopsychiatric Association
1982-1985	Committee on Child Abuse, Council on Scientific Affairs, American Medical Association
1982-1988	Executive Council, International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect
1987-1991	Committee for Ethical Conduct in Child Development Research, Society for Research in Child Development

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1987- American Pediatric Society  
 1989-1992 Vice Chair, Committee on Family Violence, American Medical Association  
 1993- Committee on Violence, Massachusetts Medical Society

Community Service Related to Professional Work:

1971-1979 Board of Directors, Parents' and Children's Services, Boston  
 1973-1984 Community Advisory Council, Junior League of Boston  
 1975-1980 Board of Directors, Brookline Mental Health Association  
 1975-1990 Advisory Board, Museum of the National Center for Afro-American Artists, Massachusetts Committee for Children and Youth (President, 1978-1997)  
 1977- Pediatric Consultant, Gilday (Mission Hill) Child Care Center  
 1980-1997 Board of Overseers, Massachusetts Cultural Education Collaborative  
 1983-1986 Committee on Infant Mortality, The Medical Foundation and Boston Department of Health and Hospitals  
 1984-1986  
 1985-1994 Advisory Board, Boston Institute for the Development of Infants and Parents  
 1986-1995 Committee on Health Delivery (Noonan Memorial Fund Grantee Selection Committee), The Medical Foundation, Boston  
 1992- Board of Overseers, Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts  
 1994- Board of Overseers, New England Conservatory of Music  
 1996- Board of Directors, Boston Music Education Collaborative  
 2001- Board of Trustees, Berklee College of Music

Eli H. Newberger  
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Editorial Boards:

1963-1966 Editorial Board, Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine  
 1977-1985 Editorial Board, Child Abuse and Neglect  
 1977-1978 Board of Consulting Editors, Monographs of the Society for Research in Child Development  
 1984-1990 Editorial Board, Victimology  
 1985-1998 Editorial Board, Journal of Interpersonal Violence  
 1985-1998 Editorial Board, Violence and Victims  
 1985-1989 Editorial Board, American Journal of Orthopsychiatry  
 1987-1990 Editorial Board, Book Series, Division of Child, Youth, and Family Services, American Psychological Association and University of Nebraska Press  
 1990-1999 Board of Governors, Family Violence Update  
 1990-1993 Editorial Board, Journal of Child Sexual Abuse  
 1992-1999 Editorial Board, Crisis Intervention and Time-Limited Treatment

Awards and Honors:

1965 Alpha Omega Alpha medical honorary society  
 1969-1972 Fellow, Career Development Program in Global Community Health, U.S. Public Health Service  
 1976 Annual Award for improvement of the welfare of children, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children  
 1985 Helenka Adamowska Pantaleoni Award for the outstanding contribution to the betterment and welfare of children, Greater Boston Committee for  
 UNICEF  
 1985 Commissioner's Award for outstanding contributions in the prevention of  
 child abuse and neglect, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children, Youth and Families  
 1988 Humanitarian Award, Massachusetts Psychological Association

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1992	Award for Excellence for outstanding research in the infant-parent field, Boston Institute for the Development of Infants and Parents
1992 abused	Community Achievement Award for outstanding efforts on behalf of children, B'nai B'rith Women of Massachusetts and the North East
Region 1998	Gift of Safety Lifetime Achievement Award for Violence Prevention The LiveSafe Foundation (Impact Model Mugging)
1999	Richard L. Allard, DMD, Award for outstanding achievement in promoting the message of mandatory reporting of abuse and neglect within the dental community
2000	Martha May Eliot Award, Massachusetts Committee for Children

Eli H. Newberger

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**Part II: Research, Teaching, and Clinical Contributions****A. Narrative Report:**

After an internship in internal medicine, I spent two years in West Africa as a Peace Corps Physician. In this period, my interests developed in pediatrics and in epidemiologic approaches to understanding family and social concomitants of adult and child health. I began in 1969 a three-year course of study in which I completed a residency in pediatrics and a master's degree in epidemiology. During this training, I became deeply involved in efforts to address the problem of child abuse, and I organized in 1970 the Children's Hospital's first child abuse consultation unit. Also in this period, I conceived the notion of an interdisciplinary research and clinical unit on family violence and in 1972 organized, with support from the federal Office of Child Development, the Family Development Study.

This project housed an epidemiologic study of pediatric social illness (child abuse, childhood injuries, failure to thrive, and childhood ingestions), a child abuse consultation team, a clinic (Family Development Clinic) in the Hospital's outpatient department, and a family advocacy program. Staffed by an interdisciplinary group of researchers and clinicians, it provided the setting from which to develop a number of research efforts and an institutional context in which could be explored and evaluated promising new clinical approaches in the family violence field. These include the AWAKE (Advocacy for Women and Children in Emergencies) Program which began in 1986. The first battered women's advocacy project at a pediatric hospital, AWAKE was conceived by a group of fellows and clinicians working in Family Development Clinic who had begun systematically to ask mothers of children referred for child abuse, child sexual abuse, and parental bonding assessments by family and juvenile courts, social welfare agencies, and medical and mental health personnel, about their current personal experiences with victimization. Under my guidance and with the consultation of local and national experts on programs for battered women, an intervention project was conceived which constructed a link with the battered women's service community.

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My research has pushed the family violence field forward in many theoretical and practical areas, drawing attention in the 1970's to the confining nature of the prevailing psychopathological conceptions on the etiology of child abuse and to the greater utility of an investigative and clinical perspective focusing on family and social stresses; conducting the first systematic evaluation of interdisciplinary practice on child abuse; proposing and demonstrating in my research and clinical work the value of the so-called "ecological" approach to understanding child abuse and related problems of parents and children; identifying and documenting the connection between child abuse and woman abuse and stimulating the design of the above-noted AWAKE Program; examining the effectiveness of family violence interventions and the impacts of family violence on the health care system; and applying a life-span developmental analysis to the impacts of family violence.

Eli H. Newberger

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#### **B. Funding Information**

<u>Years covered</u>	<u>Funding Source</u>	<u>Leadership Role</u>	<u>Grant Title</u>
1972-1977	U.S. Children's Bureau	Principal Investigator	Study of Social Illness
1979-1997 Training on	N.I.H.	Principal Investigator	Clinical Research
1982-1985 Physical Abuse	Childhelp U.S.A.	Co-Principal Inv.	Family Violence Impact of Child
1985-1990	U.S. Children's Bureau, National Institute of Justice	Co-Principal Inv.	Victim Recovery Study
1989-1990 Abuse and Outcome	W.T. Grant Foundation Deborah Monroe Noonan Fund	Principal Inv.	Pregnant Woman
1992-1994 Violence	The Medical Foundation		Adverse Birth
	Robert Wood Johnson Foundation	Co-Principal Investigator	Health Care and Family Field Project

#### **C. Current Research Activities**

<u>Project</u>	<u>Role</u>
Development of Character in Children:	
Biopsychosocial Risks in Adolescence	Principal Investigator

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**D. Report of Teaching**

1972-99 teaching and Hospital	Attending Physician, Children's Hospital; inpatient and outpatient clinical supervision of Harvard Medical School students and Children's interns and residents, and pediatric residents of Massachusetts General, on child abuse and neglect and family violence. This teaching included grand rounds on all the specialty services at Children's Hospital on a recurring basis to update the junior and senior staffs on recent advances in the field. Section Leader, Department of Epidemiology, Harvard School of Public
1972-74 Health 1979-97 Children's 1981-95 perspective, 1987-89 Medical	Director, Clinical Research Training Program on Family Violence, Hospital Director, Annual conferences on abuse and victimization in life-span Department of Continuing Education, Harvard Medical School Tutor, Oliver Wendell Holmes Society (New Pathway Program), Harvard School
1994-present Maternal and	Course on Social Services for Children and Families, Department of Child Health, Harvard School of Public Health

Eli H. Newberger

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**Bibliography****Original Reports**

1. Newberger EH, Hagenbuch JJ, Ebeling NB, Colligan EP, Sheehan JS, McVeigh SH. Reducing the literal and human cost of child abuse: impact of a new hospital management system. *Pediatrics* 1973; 51:840-848.
2. Newberger EH, Newberger CM, Richmond JB. Child health in America: toward a rational public policy. *Milbank Memorial Fund Quart/Health and Society*. 1976; 54:249-298; reprinted in: McKinley JD, ed. *Issues in health care policy*. Cambridge: MIT Press, 1981; 97-146.
3. Newberger EH, Reed RB, Daniel JH, Hyde JN, Kotelchuck M. Pediatric social illness: toward an etiologic classification. *Pediatrics*. 1977; 60: 178-185; reprinted in Cook JV, Bowles RG, eds. *Child abuse: commission and omission*. Toronto: Butterworths, 1980; 351-362.
4. Bourne R, Newberger EH. 'Family autonomy' or 'coercive intervention'? ambiguity and conflict in the proposed standards for child abuse and neglect. *Boston Univ Law Rev* 1977; 670-706.

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## 2001-2004 Consultations

### **2001**

1. Atty. Allen Rindler (617-787-7029)	4/25, Trial testimony, malpractice defense
2. Atty. Thomas Cardaro (410-752-6166)	5/14, Deposition testimony, malpractice plaintiff
3. Atty. Michael Pfau (206-676-7500)	5/14, Deposition testimony, abuse plaintiff
4. Atty. Steven Spencer (603-384-7582)	8/23, Trial testimony, State of NH div. of children
5. Atty. Drew Antablin (310-277-4857)	9/4, Deposition testimony, abuse plaintiff
6. Atty. Jeffrey Essen (919-828-4357)	9/6, Deposition testimony, malpractice plaintiff
7. Atty. David Kittay (914-686-1900)	9/20, Deposition testimony, employment defense

### **2002**

1. Atty. Michael Klores (202-628-8100)	3/18, Deposition testimony, malpractice plaintiff
2. Atty. Harrison Richardson (207-774-7479)	8/1, Deposition testimony, day care defense
3. Atty. James Haliczer (954-523-9922)	9/12, Deposition testimony, malpractice defense
4. Atty. Karen Rabineau (800-669-7965)	11/15, Deposition testimony, malpractice plaintiff

### **2003**

1. Atty. Walter Shea (508-997-0711)	1/6, Trial testimony, Comm. of MA, district atty.
2. Atty. Michael Ruberti (518-464-9500)	1/15, Deposition testimony, employment defense
3. Atty. Stephen Ohrvall (214-370-5200)	4/10, Deposition testimony, malpractice plaintiff
4. Atty. Robert Stahl (908-301-9000)	6/30, Trial testimony, custody plaintiff
5. Atty. Michael Pfau (206-676-7500)	8/20, Deposition testimony, clergy abuse plaintiff
6. Atty. Richard Jordan (413-781-5399)	9/15, Trial testimony, custody defense
7. Atty. Elizabeth Clague (508-587-1191)	6/12, Trial testimony, Fed. District Ct., civil rights p'tiff

### **2004**

1. Atty. Walter Shea (508-997-0711)	1/2, Trial testimony, Comm. of MA, district atty.
2. Atty. Toby Kleinman (732-249-8919)	1/3, Trial testimony, custody plaintiff
3. Atty. Allen Horseley (617-748-6834)	8/9, Trial testimony, custody defense
4. Atty. Timothy Kosnoff (206-676-7500)	9/23, Deposition testimony, clergy abuse plaintiff
5. Atty. Diane Josephs (415-596-9641)	10/11, Deposition testimony, abuse plaintiff

### **2005**

1. Atty. Michael Lowenberg(713 223-1000)	8/4, Deposition testimony, malpractice plaintiff
2. Atty. Nicholas Carter(617-624-4727)	8/4, Deposition testimony, abuse plaintiff
3. Atty. David Cahalas (781-453-9998)	8/3, Trial Testimony, custody defense
4. Atty. Suzanne Halbardier(212-608-8999)	9/13, Deposition testimony, abuse defense



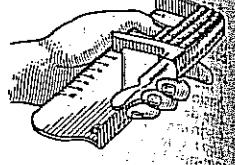
# Merriam- Webster's Collegiate® Dictionary

TENTH EDITION

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: overall aspect or character (by changing the ~ of the legislative branch —Trevor Armbrister) — **com-plex-ion-al** \-shnal, \-shə-nəl\, *adj* — **com-plex-ioned** \-shnd\, *adj* **com-plex-i-ty** \käm'-plek-sä-tē, käm-\, *n*, *pl* -ties (1685) 1 : the quality or state of being complex 2 : something complex **complex number** *n* (1860) : a number of the form  $a + b\sqrt{-1}$  where *a* and *b* are real numbers **complex plane** *n* (ca. 1909) : a plane whose points are identified by means of complex numbers; *esp* : ARGAND DIAGRAM **com-pli-ance** \käm'-pli-ənt\, *n* (1647) 1 *a* : the act or process of complying to a desire, demand, or proposal or to coercion *b* : conformity in fulfilling official requirements 2 : a disposition to yield to others 3 : the ability of an object to yield elastically when a force is applied : FLEXIBILITY **com-pli-an-cy** \-ən(t)-sē\, *n* (1643) : COMPLIANCE **com-pli-ant** \-ənt\, *adj* (1642) : ready or disposed to comply : SUBMISSIVE — **com-pli-ant-ly** *adv* **com-pli-ey** \käm'-pli-ē\, *n*, *pl* -eies<sup>2</sup> [complicate] (ca. 1828) 1 *a* : the quality or state of being complicated 2 : something that is complicated **com-pli-cate** \käm'-pli-kāt\, *vt* -cat-ed; -cat-ing (1621) 1 : to combine esp. in an involved or inextricable manner 2 : to make complex or difficult 3 : INVOLVE; *esp* : to cause to be more complex or severe (a virus disease complicated by bacterial infection) **com-pli-cate** \-pli-kāt\, *adj* [L *complicare*] pp. of *complicate* to fold together, fr. *com-* + *plicare* + *fold* — more at FOLD (1638) 1 : COMPLEX, INTRICATE 2 : CONDUPLICATE **com-pli-cat-ed** \käm'-pli-kāt\, *adj* (1656) 1 : consisting of parts intricately combined 2 : difficult to analyze, understand, or explain *syn* see COMPLEX — **com-pli-cat-ed-ly** *adv* — **com-pli-cat-ed-ness** *n* **com-pli-ca-tion** \käm'-pli-kā-shən\, *n* (15c) 1 *a* : COMPLEXITY, INTRICACY; *esp* : a situation or a detail of character complicating the main thread of a plot *b* : a making difficult, involved, or intricate *c* : a complex- or intricate feature or element *d* : a difficult factor or issue often appearing unexpectedly and changing existing plans, methods, or attitudes 2 : a secondary disease or condition developing in the course of a primary disease or condition **com-plie** \käm'-plē\, *n* [ME, fr. MF, fr. LL *complie*, *complex*, fr. L, closely connected, fr. *complicare*] (15c) *archaic* : ASSOCIATE **com-plie-ct** \käm'-pli-sēt\, *adj* (1973) : having complicity **com-plie-it-ous** \-pli-sē-təs\, *adj* (1860) : COMPLICIT **com-plie-cty** \käm'-pli-sē-tē\, *n*, *pl* -ties (ca. 1656) 1 : association or participation in or as if in a wrongful act 2 : an instance of complicity **com-plie-er** \-pli-ēr\, *n* (1660) : one that complies **com-plie-ment** \käm'-pli-mēnt\, *n* [F, fr. *compliment*, fr. Sp *cumplimiento*, fr.  *cumplir* to be courteous — more at COMPLY] (1654) 1 *a* : an expression of esteem, respect, affection, or admiration; *esp* : an admiring remark *b* : formal and respectful recognition : HONOR 2 *pl* : best wishes : REGARDS (accept my ~s) (*~s* of the season) **com-plie-ment** \-plē-mēnt\, *vt* (1735) 1 : to pay a compliment to 2 : to present with a token of esteem **com-plie-men-tary** \käm'-pli-mēn-tērē\, *n* (1716) 1 *a* : expressing or containing a compliment *b* : FAVORABLE (the novel received ~ reviews) 2 : given free as a courtesy or favor (*~ tickets*) — **com-plie-men-tarily** \-men-tērē-ē\, *adv* **com-plie-men-tary close** *n* (1919) : the words (as *sincerely yours*) that conventionally come immediately before the signature of a letter and express the sender's regard for the receiver — called also *complimentary closing* **com-pline** \käm'-plēn\, *n*, often *cap* [ME *compline*, *complie*, fr. OF *complie*, modif. of LL *completa*, fr. L, fem. of *completus* complete] (13c) : the seventh and last of the canonical hours **com-plot** \käm'-plāt\, *n* [MF *complot* crowd, plot] (1577) *archaic* : PLOT, CONSPIRACY **com-plot** \käm'-plāt, käm-\, *vb* (1579) *archaic* : PLOT **com-plot** \käm'-plī\, *vi* **com-plied**; **com-plot-ing** [lit *complire*, fr. Sp  *cumplir* to complete, perform what is due, be courteous, modif. of L *complere* to complete] (1602) 1 *obs* : to be ceremoniously courteous 2 : to conform or adapt one's actions to another's wishes, to a rule, or to necessity **com-plot** \käm'-plōt\, *n*, *pl* **compos** [short for composition] (1823) : any of various composition materials **com-po-nent** \käm'-pō-nənt\, *n* [L *component*, *componens*, pp. of *componere* to put together — more at COMPOUND] (1645) 1 : a constituent part : INGREDIENT 2 *a* : any one of the vector terms added to form a vector sum or resultant *b* : a coordinate of a vector; also : either member of an ordered pair of numbers *syn* see ELEMENT — **com-po-nent-ly** \-pō-nēnt-ē\, *adv* **component** *adj* (1664) : serving or helping to constitute : CONSTITUTENT **com-port** \käm'-pōrt, \-pōrt\, *vb* [MF *comporter* to bear, conduct, fr. L *comportare* to bring together, fr. *com-* + *portare* to carry — more at FARE] *vi* (1589) : to be fitting : ACCORD (actions that ~ with policy) *~ vi* : BEHAVE; *esp* : to behave in a manner conformable to what is right, proper, or expected (*~ed himself well in the crisis*) *syn* see BEHAVE — **com-port-ment** \-mənt\, *n* **com-port** \käm'-pōrt, \-pōrt\, *n* (1771) : COMPORE **com-pose** \käm'-pōz\, *vb* **com-posed**; **com-pos-ing** [ME, fr. MF *composer*, fr. L *componere* (perf. indic. *composūt*) — more at COMPOUND] *vt* (15c) 1 *a* : to form by putting together : FASHION (a committee composed of three representatives —Current Blog) *b* : to form the substance of : CONSTITUTE (composed of many ingredients) *c* : to produce (as columns or pages of type) by composition *d* *a* : to create by mental or artistic labor : PRODUCE (*~ a sonnet*) *b* (1) : to formulate and write (a piece of music) (2) : to compose music for 3 : to deal with or act on so as to reduce to a minimum (*~ their differences*) 4 : to arrange in proper or orderly form 5 : to free from agitation : CALM, SETTLE (composed himself) *~ vi* : to practice composition **com-posed** \-pōzd\, *adj* (1607) : free from agitation : CALM; *esp* : SELF-POSSESSED *syn* see COOL — **com-pos-ed-ly** \-pōzd-lē\, *adv* — **com-pos-ed-ness** \-pōzd-nəs\, *n* (1597) : one that composes; *esp* : a person who writes music

composing room *n* (1737) : the department in a printing office where typesetting and related operations are performed **composing stick** *n* (1679) : a tray with an adjustable slide that a compositor holds in one hand and sets type into with the other **com-po-si-tive** \käm'-pō-zit\, *adj*, esp Brit \käm'-pō-zit\, *adj* [L *compositus*, pp. of *componere*] (1563) 1 : made up of distinct parts; as a *cap* : relating to or being a modification of the Corinthian order combining angular Ionic volutes with the acanthus-circled bell of the Corinthian *b* : of or relating to a very large family (Compositae) of dicotyledonous herbs, shrubs, and trees often considered to be the most highly evolved plants and characterized by florets arranged in dense heads that resemble single flowers *c* : factor into two or more prime factors other than 1 and itself (8 is a positive  $\sim$  integer) 2 : combining the typical or essential characteristics of individuals making up a group (the ~ man called the Poet —Richard Poirier) 3 of a statistical hypothesis : specifying a range of values for one or more statistical parameters — compare SIMPLE 10 — **com-po-ite-ly** *adv* **compo-site** *n* (1656) 1 : something composite : COMPOUND 2 : composite plant 3 : COMPOSITE FUNCTION 4 : a solid material which is composed of two or more substances having different physical characteristics and in which each substance retains its identity while contributing desirable properties to the whole; *esp* : a structural material made of plastic within which a fibrous material (as silicon carbide) is embedded **compo-site** *vt* -it-ed; -it-ing (1923) : to make composite or into something composite (*composed four soil samples*) **compo-site function** *n* (1965) : a function whose values are found from two given functions by applying one function to an independent variable and then applying the second function to the result and whose domain consists of those values of the independent variable for which the result yielded by the first function lies in the domain of the second **com-po-si-tion** \käm'-pō-zish-n\, *n* [ME *composicioun*, fr. MF, compo-sition, fr. L *composition*, *composita*, fr. *componere*] (14c) 1 *a* : the act or process of composing; *specif* : arrangement into specific proportion or relation and esp. into artistic form *b* (1) : the arrangement of type for printing (hand ~) (2) : the production of type or typographic characters (as in photocomposition) arranged for printing *2 a* : the manner in which something is composed *b* : general makeup (the changing ethnic ~ of the city —Leonard Buder) *c* : the qualitative and quantitative makeup of a chemical compound 3 : mutual settlement or agreement 4 : a product of mixing or combining various elements or ingredients 5 : an intellectual creation: as *a* : a piece of writing; *esp* : a school exercise in the form of a brief essay *b* : a written piece of music esp. of considerable size and complexity 6 : the quality or state of being compound 7 : the operation of forming a composite function; also : COMPOSITE FUNCTION — **com-po-si-tional** \-zish-nal, \-zhi-shə-nəl\, *adj* **com-po-si-tion-ally** *adv* **com-pos-i-tor** \käm'-pō-zə-tōr\, *n* (1569) : one who sets type **com-pos-men-tis** \käm'-pōz-men-tēs\, *n* (1616) : of sound mind, memory, and understanding **com-post** \käm'-pōst\, esp Brit \-pōst\, *n* [MF, fr. ML *compostum*, neut. of *compositus*, *compostus*, pp. of *componere*] (1587) 1 : a mixture that consists largely of decayed organic matter and is used for fertilizing and conditioning land 2 : MIXTURE, COMPOUND **com-post** *vt* (1829) : to convert (as plant debris) to compost **com-po-ssure** \käm'-pō-zhər\, *n* (1647) : a calmness or repose esp. of mind, bearing, or appearance : SELF-POSSESSION *syn* see EQUANIMITY **com-po-ssu-mate** \käm'-pō-zhēt\, *n* [F, fr. OF *composte*, fr. L *composta*, fem. of *compositus*] (1693) : *a* : a dessert of fruit cooked in syrup *b* : a bowl of glass, porcelain, or metal usu. with a base and stem from which compotes, fruits, nuts, or sweets are served **com-pound** \käm'-pōnd, käm-\, *n* [ME *componēn*, fr. ME *componere*, fr. L *componere*, fr. *com-* + *ponere* to put — more at COMBINATION] *vi* (14c) 1 : to put together (parts) so as to form a whole: COMBINE (*~ ingredients*) 2 : to form by combining parts (*~ a medicine*) 3 *a* : to settle amicably : adjust by agreement *b* : to agree for consideration not to prosecute (an offense) (*~ a felony*) 4 *a* : to pay (interest) on both the accrued interest and the principal *b* : to add to; also : AUGMENT (*~ed our error in later policy* —Robert Lekachman) *~ vi* 1 : to become joined in a compound 2 : to come to terms: agree — **com-pound-able** \-pōnd-ə-bəl, \-pōn\, *adj* — **com-pound-er** *n* **com-pound** \käm'-pōnd, käm-\, *adj* [ME *componēn*, pp. of *componēn*] (14c) 1 : composed of or resulting from union of separate elements, ingredients, or parts; as *a* : composed of united similar elements *esp* of a kind usu. independent (*~ a plant ovary*) *b* : having the blade divided to the midrib and forming two or more leaflets on a common axis (*~ a leaf*) 2 : involving or used in a combination of words; constituting a compound *b* of a sentence : having two or more main clauses **com-pound** \käm'-pōnd\, *n* (1530) 1 *a* : a word consisting of components that are words (as *rowboat*, *high school*, *devil-may-care*) *b* : a word (as *anthropology*, *kilometer*, *builder*) consisting of any of various combinations of words, combining forms, or affixes 2 : something formed by a union of elements or parts; *esp* : a distinct substance formed by chemical union of two or more ingredients in definite proportion by weight **com-pound** \käm'-pōnd\, *n* [by folk etymology fr. Malay *kampung* group of buildings, village] (1679) : a fenced or walled-in area containing a group of buildings and esp. residences **com-pound-complex** *adj* (1923) of a sentence : having two or more main clauses and one or more subordinate clauses **com-pound eye** *n* (1836) : an eye (as of an insect) made up of many separate visual units **com-pound fracture** *n* (1543) : a bone fracture resulting in an open wound through which bone fragments usu. protrude



# THE OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY

SECOND EDITION

*Prepared by*

J. A. SIMPSON *and* E. S. C. WEINER

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always used it, that is, to imply a broken bone complicated with a wound. *Ibid.* II. 14 If both intestine and omentum contribute mutually to the formation of the tumour, it is called entero-epiplocele, or compound rupture. 1832 SIR A. COOPER *Distortions* (ed. 7) 13 In compound dislocation not only the articular surfaces of the bone are displaced, but the cavity of the joint is laid open by a division of the skin and the capsular ligament. 1847 SOUTH TR. *Chelius' Surg.* I. 500 A fracture is only compound when a wound, however small, communicates with it so as to expose the broken bone to the air. 1885 *Syd. Soc. Lex.* *Fracture, compound, fracture with coexisting skin wound, with which it communicates.*

b. *Arith. and Alg.*

(a) Made up by combination of several elements, as *compound decimal*, one consisting of a whole number and a decimal fraction (*obs.*); *c. fraction* (see *quot.*); *c. number*, a number formed by multiplication of factors, a composite number; also, *a number represented by two or more figures* (*obs.*); *c. quantity* (in *Alg.*), a quantity consisting of more than one term; (in *Arith.*) a quantity expressed in terms of various denominations, as pounds, shillings, and pence; *c. ratio*, see *quot.* for *obs.* use; now, the ratio formed by multiplying together the antecedents, and also the consequents, of two or more ratios.

(b) Dealing with other than simple numbers, dealing with numbers of various denominations of quantity, measure, weight, etc., as in *compound addition, division, multiplication, subtraction*.

(c) Proceeding by other than the simple process, as *compound* (formerly *compounded*) *interest, proportion*.

1557 RECORDE *Whet.* A iii, Compounds numbers are made by multiplication of 2 numbers together. 1579 *DIGGES Stratif.* There be three sorts of numbers. the last a mixt of a compound. 1594 *BLUNDEVIL Exerc.* I. i. (ed. 7) 2 Compound is that which is compounded of Article and Digit, as 13, 14, 17, 24. *Ibid.* I. xxvii. (ed. 7) 73 Consider whether your Divisor be compound, or simple, I call that compound which containeth Fractions. 1660 T. WILFORD *Scales of Commerce* I. 11, 48 Use or Interest hath two Species, viz. Simple or Compounded. *Ibid.* 49 Compound interest, is called interest upon interest. *Ibid.* 59 I will proceed to Decimal Tables of compounded Interest. 1866 HUTTON *Course Math.* I. 32 Compound Addition shows how to add or collect several numbers of different denominations into one sum. *Ibid.* I. 127 Compound Interest, called also Interest upon Interest, is that which arises from the principal and interest, taken together, as it becomes due. *Ibid.* (1827) I. 52 A Compound Fraction, is the fraction of a fraction, as,  $\frac{1}{2}$  of  $\frac{1}{3}$ , or  $\frac{1}{3}$  of  $\frac{1}{4}$ . 1859 BARN. SMITH *Arith. & Alg.* (ed. 6) 194 A quantity consisting of more than one term, as  $a + b$ ,  $a + b + c$ , is called a Compound quantity. 1875 TOPHUNTER *Algebra* xxvi. 224 Let there be three ratios,  $a : b : c : d$ ; then the compound ratio is  $a \times b \times c : b \times c \times d$ .

c. *Archit. compound order: COMPOSITE order, compound arch, archway* in medieval architecture, a series of arches of different sizes inclosed in an archway of larger dimensions. *compound pier*: term sometimes given to a clustered column. (Gwilt *Encycl. Archit. Gloss.*).

1639 WORTON *Ground Rules* *Archit.* (1676) 8 The Compound Order, or as some call it, the Roman, others more generally the Italian. 1703 T. N. *City & C. Purchaser* 27 Composite, Compound, or Roman. 1726 R. NEVE *Builder's Dict.* (ed. 2), Architects reckon five Orders... viz. Tuscan, Dorick, Ionick, Corinthian, and Roman. Composite, or Compound Order.

d. *Zool. and Bot.* Consisting of a combination of individual organisms, as *compound animal, zoophyte, coral, etc.*, or of simple parts, as *compound eye, stomach, flower, fruit, leaf, umbel, etc.*

1668 WILKINS *Real Char.* 108 Compound; bearing a flower like Jessamine. 1776 WITHERING *Brit. Plants* (1796) I. 321 The Dandelion and the Thistle are compound flowers; that is, each of these flowers are composed or compounded of a number of small flowers, called Florets. 1836 TOWN *Cycl. Anat.* I. 770/2 Certain Crustacea... exhibit... Compound eyes... having distinct facets. 1841-71 T. R. JONES *Anim. Kingd.* (ed. 4) 2311 The compound stomach is that possessed by the Ruminants... and consists of four distinct cavities. 1884 GRAY *Struct. Bot.* III. 34, 100 Compound Leaves are those which have from two to many distinct blades, on a common leaf-stalk.

e. *Mech. and Physics*, as in *compound axle, engine, electro-magnet, lever, locomotive, microscope, motion, pendulum, screw, steam-engine, -winding, compound-wound adj.*

1720 J. CLARKE *Rohault Nat. Phil.* (1720) I. 84 As there are Compound Motions, so also are there compound Determinations. 1829 *Nat. Philos.*, *Mechanics* II. iv. §26, 10 (Useful Knowl. Soc.) The power may act upon the weight through... a series of levers, in which case the apparatus is called a composition of levers, or a compound lever. 1829 CARLYLE *Micr.* (1857) I. 272 A compound-pendulum, vibrating in the character of scarecrow. 1838 COMSTOCK *Nat. Philos.* (ed. Lees) 46 Compound motion is that motion which is produced by two or more forces, acting in different directions, on the same body, at the same time. 1867 J. HOGG *Microc.* I. ii. 31 In the compound microscope, not less than two lenses must be employed. 1879 G. PRESCOTT *Sp. Telephone* p. ii, 1st 1830, Professor Henry deduced from the hypothesis of Ampère... the compound electro-magnet. 1884 S. P. THOMPSON *Dyn.-Electr. Mach.* 66 Compound windings may be arranged in several different ways. If wound on the same core the shunt coils are sometimes wound outside the series coils; less frequently the series coils are outside the shunt. *Ibid.* 98 The compound-wound or self-regulating dynamos. 1886 M. REYNOLDS *Engineerman*,

*Pocket Comp.* iii. 25 A compound engine is a condensing engine in which the mechanical action of the steam is given in one cylinder and ended in a larger cylinder. 1902 *Encycl. Brit.* XXVII. 587/2 Compound-winding... was first used by S. A. Varley and by Brush. 1947 *Aeroplane* Tr. 385/3 The engine was then compared with a turbo-prop. engine... assuming the same maximum temperature as the compound engine required. 1949 *Aero Digest* Mar. 30/2 A simple compound engine... a conventional reciprocating engine, to which a 'blow down' turbine has been added to utilize the velocity energy of the exhaust.

f. *Music.*

*compound interval* (concord), one exceeding an octave, compound stop: an organ-stop having more than one rank of pipes. compound time: time or rhythm in which each bar is made up of two, three, or four bars of simple time.

1646 W. HOLDER *Harmony* (1731) 39 Notwithstanding this Distinction of Original and Compound Concords. 1848 RIMBAULT 116 *Bk. Piano* 29 Compound Common Time occurs when two bars of Triple Time are joined in one... Compound Triple Time is when the measure of common Triple Time is divided into nine parts. 1880 *Grove Dict. Mus.* s.v. 4-time, which is made up of two bars of 2-4 time... in Germany is always clasped with the compound times. In England however... those rhythms only [are] considered as compound, in which each beat is divisible into three parts. 1881 C. A. EDWARDS *Organ* 148 Compound stops do not give any one sound to a note, but a combination of two or more.

g. *compound householder*: a householder whose rates are included in his rent, and paid by the landlord.

1851 14 & 15 Viet. c 14 (title) An Act to amend the Law for the Registration of certain Persons commonly known as 'Compound Householders'. 1880 M. McCARTHY *Own Times* IV. 110 The compound householder... was the occupier of one of the small houses the tenants of which were not themselves rated to the relief of the poor.

*compound larceny, radical, etc.*: see *LARCENY, etc.*

h. *Logic*, as in *compound proposition, statement*.

1574 tr. RAMUS' *Logike* 76 The compound proposition is either congregative or segregative. 1654 Z. COKE *Art of Logick* 116 Hitherto of a simple proposition: now followeth the compound, which consisteth of a sense or sentence compounded. 1694 R. BLOME tr. *Le Grand's Entire Body Philos.* 28/2 Compound Propositions are such as consist of more Subjects and Predicates. 1870 A. BAIN *Logic* 85 The whole of this class might be called Compound, instead of complex, Propositions. 1953 I. M. COKE *Introdr. Logic* vii. 195 Each of these exceptive propositions is compound. *Ibid.* viii. 221 A compound statement is one which does contain another statement as a constituent part.

i. *Gram.*, as *compound sentence* (see *SENTENCE* sb. 6a); *compound verb* (see *quot.* 1925). Cf. *quot.* 1859 for sense 1a.

1772 A. BAYLY *Gram. Eng. Lang.* 76 I am at a loss in what class to place compound verbs, whether in that of thoughtless chance or of judicious accommodation. *Ibid.* 80 We now proceed to compound sentences, wherein to avoid inaccuracy is required the greatest judgement and attention... Compound sentences are formed by the help of certain adverbs, relatives and participles. 1850 W. C. FOWLER *Eng. Gram.* vi. x. 508 Two simple sentences are connected either by way of Co-ordination, or by way of Subordination... The two sentences taken together constitute a co-ordinate compound sentence. 1863 A. BAIN *Eng. Gram.* 38 The prepositions in such cases become adverbs united to the verbs, constituting them compound verbs. *Ibid.* 161 A compound sentence contains two or more co-ordinate sentences united: the sun rose, and the rains disappeared. 1825 GRATTAN & GURNEY *Our Living Lang.* xii. 80 This union of simple Verb with Particle forms what is known as a Compound Verb. *Ibid.* 81 All these [arise, bespeak, depart, etc.] are.. Compound Verbs. *Ibid.* xlii. 268 The units are co-ordinate and, occurring in a row, are linked together by words... Such a group is called a Compound Sentence.

**compound** ('kompaund), *sb.*<sup>1</sup> [subst. use of the adj.: cf. the parallel history of *COMPOST* *sb.*<sup>2</sup> Originally stressed on second syllable; so in H. More, and still dialectally; Shaks. has both, but 'compound' more frequently.]

1. *quasi-concr.* A union, combination, or mixture of elements.

1621 BURTON *Anat. Mel.* III. iv. 1. iii. (1676) 404/2 Mahometans are a compound of Gentiles, Jews, and Christians. 1718 ADDISON *Tatler* No. 220 P 3 A Compound of Two very different Liquors. 1760-72 tr. *JUAN & ULLA's Voy.* (ed. 3) II. viii. v. 237 Their customs... are a kind of compound of those of Lima and Quito. 1814 SCOTT *Wov. xvii.* It was not fear, it was not ardour,—it was a compound of both.

2. *concr. a.* A compound substance; *spec.* a compounded drug, as opposed to 'simples'. *chemical compound*, a substance composed chemically of two or more elements in definite proportions (as opposed to a *mixture*).

1651 SHAKS. *Cymb.* I. v. 9 These most poysous Compounds. 1641 B.P. HALL *Serm. in Rem. Wks.* (1660) 52 As we say in our philosophy, only compounds nourish. 1808 J. DALTON *New Syst. Chem. Philos.* I. 216 All the chemical compounds which have hitherto obtained a tolerably good analysis. 1816 J. SMITH *Panorama St. & Art* I. 4 Compounds formed by the mixture of two or more different metals, are called alloys. 1866 H. E. ROSCOE *Elem. Chem.* v. 46 The air is a mixture, and not a chemical compound of constituent gases. 1878 HUXLEY *Physiogr.* 80 Compounds which contain a larger proportion of oxygen. 1887 [see *MIXTURE* 4]. 1910 *Science News* XV. 103 Proteins are by far the most complex chemical compounds.

b. *transp. of what is immaterial.*

1855 BAIN *Sense & Int.* II. iv. §26 (1864) 301 Volition is a compound, made up of this and something else.

c. A compound word, a verbal compound.

1530 PALSGR. 395 *je prens* is a symple whiche hath for his compoundes *je reprens*, etc. c 1600 SHAKS. *Sonn.* lxvi. To new-found methods, and to compounds strange. 1605 CAMDEN *Rem.* (1637) 126 Wee retaine it in the compound Husband. 1874 MORLEY *Voltaire* (1886) 127 Classified, in that jargon which makes an uncouth compound pass muster for a new critical nicely, as a tendency-poet.

†d. A composite number. *Obs.*

1594 BLUNDEVIL *Exerc.* I. vii. (ed. 7) 25 Such numbers as may be evenly divided by another number without leaving any remainder, are called Compounds.

e. A compound locomotive.

1890 *Railway Herald* 25 Oct. 6/1 The driver of one of the latest compounds on L. & N.W. [railway]. *Ibid.* The compounds make up in oil what they save in coal.

†3. A composition, a thing made up. *Obs.*

1607 WALKINGTON *Opt. Glass* vi. (1664) 79 Struggling together... will soon disperse the parts, and rend in sunder the whole Compound. 1613-6 W. BROWNE *Brit. Past.* I. iii. Man's compounds have o'erthrown his simplenesse. 1773 J. ROSS *Fratricide* (MS.) II. 922 What am I but a compound of dust, Wak'd into life by thy enlivening breath?

4. Compounding, composition.

1671 J. WEBSTER *Metallogr.* III. 41 Imperfect... in regard of the Compound. 1694 W. HOLDER *Harmony* (1731) 39 Whereas beyond an Octave, all is but Repetition of these [concord]s in Compound with the Eighth, as Tenth is an Eighth and a Third. 1741 BETTERTON in *Oldys Eng. Stage* ii. 19 Roxana is haughty, malicious, insinuating, with this Compound. She is made desperately in Love with Alexander. 1750 B. MARTIN *Nat. Hist. Eng.* I. *Surrey* 139 The Name of this... District is of Saxon Compound. 1841 CATLIN *N. Amer. Ind.* (1844) I. xxv. 205 A different compound of character.

**compound** ('kompaund), *sb.*<sup>2</sup> orig. *Anglo-Ind.*

[Of disputed origin, but referred by Yule and Burnell, on weighty evidence, to Malay *kampong*, *kampung* (in Du. orthog. *kampoeng*) 'enclosure, space fenced in'; also 'village, quarter of a town occupied by a particular nationality', as the 'Chinese kampong' at Batavia. In this latter sense, *campon* occurs in a Pg. writer of 1613. Earlier conjectures were that it was a corruption of Pg. *campanha* or F. *campagne* country, or of Pg. *campo* field, camp. See Yule *Anglo-Ind. Gloss.* s.v.]

1. The enclosure within which a residence or factory (of Europeans) stands, in India, China, and the East generally.

Supposed by Yule and Burnell to have been first used by Englishmen in the early factories in the Malay Archipelago, and to have been thence carried by them to peninsular India on the one hand and China on the other. In later times, it has been taken to Madagascar, East and West Africa, Polynesia, and other regions where Englishmen have penetrated, and has been applied by travellers to the similar enclosures round native houses.

1679 *Fort St. Geo. Cons.* 14 Apr. (Yule). There the Dutch have a Factory of a large Compound. 1696 BOWYEAR *Jnl. Cochin China* 30 Apr. (Y.). Their custom-houses of which there are three, in a square Compound of two or Paces over each way. 1763 VERELST *Transl. fr. Persian in Phil. Trans.* LIII. 267 Ali Chowdry's compound opened [from an Earthquake], and the water... filled a deep ditch, that surrounded his house. 1781 *India Gaz.* 3 Mar. (Y.), *Godown* usurps the ware-house place. Compound denotes each walled space. 1816 'QUTZ' *Grand Master* viii. 322 He chang'd his course, and soon he found The way into his own compound. 1847 MRS. SHERWOOD *Lady of Manor* I. iv. 79 Pretty thatched cottages standing in little compounds, or yards, hedged round with a kind of prickly fence. 1857 *LIVINGSTONE Trav.* xvii. 314 He had made the walls of his compound, or courtyard. 1884 C. T. BUCKLAND *Soc. Life India* iii. 51 All the factory-buildings usually stand in one compound... and this is in size almost equal to a small park.

2. In South Africa, an enclosure within which the workmen in diamond or gold mines live and remain during their term of employment, having no communication with the outside. Also *attrib.*

1893 T. COOK *Mission Tour* 25 The men sign articles to remain in these compounds for a certain period, usually six months, and are not allowed to leave for any cause until the time has expired. 1897 *Empire* 11 Dec. The Compound system saved the miners from the clutches of the illicit diamond buyers. 1901 *Contemp. Rev.* Mar. 320 How does he [sic the native] get into the Kimberley compounds? He goes there of his own accord. 1906 *Westm. Gaz.* 19 June 2/2 A riot at the Nourse Mine... in which 400 Chinese wrecked the house of the compound manager.

3. A large fenced-in space in a prison, concentration camp, or the like.

1946 BRICKHILL & NORTON *Escape to Danger* vi. 83 He had seen this man walking round the compound as a prisoner. *Ibid.* xxvi. 222 Germans... had a habit of sneaking into the compound at night. 1954 W. FAULKNER *Fable* (1955) 119 The camouflage-painted huddle of the prison-compound.

**com'poundable**, *a.* [f. *COMPOUND* *v.* + *-ABLE*.]

†1. Accordable, agreeable. *Obs.*

1611 COTGR. *Accordable, compoundable, accordable*.

2. Capable of being compounded or combined.

1674 GREW *Anat. Plants*, *Lect.* I. (1682) 227 Bodies... many, and compoundable infinite ways. 1803 W. TAYLOR in *Monthly Mag.* XIII. 113 Gothic words... are... far more flexible and compoundable than those of southern origin. 1870 ABBOTT *Shaks. Grammar* §432 Hence 'blame'... was considered compoundable with another adjective.

3. Capable of being commuted for money.

1860 DICKENS *Uncomm. Trav.* xii. A penalty of... five pounds, compoundable for a term of imprisonment. 1883

# Aryan Nations

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Aryan Nations (AN) is an international anti-Semitic white nationalist group. It was founded in the 1970s by Richard Girnt Butler as an arm of the Christian Identity group Church of Jesus Christ-Christian.

Its origin lies in the teachings of Wesley Swift, a significant figure in the early Christian Identity movement. Swift combined British Israelism, extreme anti-Semitism, and political militancy. He founded his own church in California in the mid 1940s where he could preach this ideology. In addition, he had a daily radio broadcast in California during the 1950s and 60s. In 1957, the name of his church was changed to the Church of Jesus Christ-Christian, which is used today by Aryan Nations churches.

Some in the AN openly debated a plan to forcibly take five northwestern states - Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming - from the United States government in order to establish an Aryan homeland.

From the 1970s until 2001 the headquarters of the AN was in a 20 acre (81,000 m<sup>2</sup>) compound at Hayden Lake, Idaho. There were a number of state chapters, only loosely tied to the main organization. The group ran an annual "World Congress of Aryan Nations" at Hayden Lake for both AN adherents and other right-wing groups.

After losing a \$6.3 million lawsuit in September 2000, brought by Victoria and Jason Keenan who were attacked by Aryan Nations guards in 1999, the group was bankrupted. In February 2001, the group's Hayden Lake compound and intellectual property including the names "Aryan Nations" and "Church of Jesus Christ Christian" were transferred to the Keenans.

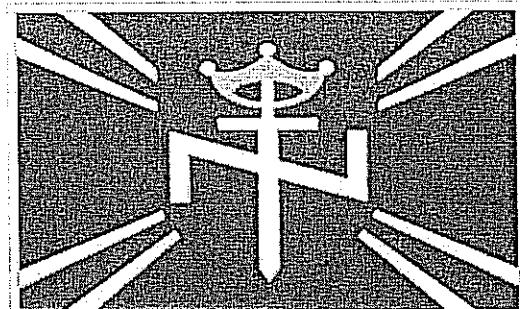
Until 1998 the leadership of the AN remained firmly in the hands of Butler. But by that year he was over eighty and had been in poor health for some time, so at the annual "World Congress", Neuman Britton was appointed as the group's new leader. In August 2001, however, Butler appointed Harold Ray Redfeairn from Ohio, who had been agitating for control since the mid-1990s. Shortly thereafter, Redfeairn and August Kreis, III, propaganda minister of Aryan Nations, led a splinter group away from Butler, but a few months later Redfeairn returned to an alliance with Butler. Redfeairn died in October of 2003. Butler died of heart failure in September 2004. At various times there have been as many as four competing factions of Aryan Nations.

August Kreis III joined with Charles John Juba to continue one faction of Aryan Nations. They held an Aryan Nations World Congress in July 2000. Juba resigned in March of 2005 announcing his successor August Kreis III as the group's new leader with a headquarters located in Lexington, SC.

There is another faction that claims to have remained loyal to Butler's wishes upon his death, and its members have continued to call themselves "The Church of Jesus Christ Christian". They are led by a council of 3 men and headquartered in Lincoln, Alabama. The leader is Jonathan Williams. They have held a Congress each year since the passing of Richard Butler.

## Subgroups

Like many other extreme right groups, AN has produced many small, transitory subgroups. Bob Mathews formed a group called The Order, which committed a number of violent crimes, including murder. Their mission was to bring about a race war. Dennis McGiffen, who also had ties to the AN, formed a cell called The New Order, based on Mathews' group. The members were arrested before they could follow through on their violent plans.



Aryan Nations flag

A relatively new tenet among Christian Identity believers justifies the use of violence in order to punish violators of God's law, as interpreted by Christian Identity ministers and adherents. Christian Identity followers engaging in such behavior are referred to as Phineas Priests or members of the Phineas Priesthood, though they usually seem to act alone.

Non-aligned members of AN later convicted of serious crimes include Chevie Kehoe, who was convicted of three homicides, conspiracy and interstate transportation of stolen property also spent some time at the AN compound. Buford O. Furrow, Jr., the man accused of the August 10, 1999, shooting at the Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles, California, and the murder of Filipino American postal worker, Joseph Ileto also spent some time at the AN compound working as a security guard.

## Aryan Nations Website

- Aryan Nations website (<http://www.aryan-nations.org/>) - Led by August Kreis III
- Aryan Nations website (<http://www.twelvearyannations.com/>) - Led by Jonathan Williams

## Articles

- An Unholy Alliance (<http://www.cnn.com/2005/US/03/29/schuster.column>) CNN Article
- Poisoning the Web: Hatred Online ([http://www.adl.org/poisoning\\_web/aryan\\_nations.asp](http://www.adl.org/poisoning_web/aryan_nations.asp)) ADL Article
- Aryan Nations, Christian Identity and fascist terror (<http://bethuneinstitute.org/documents/cift.html>)
- Keenan vs Aryan Nations (<http://www.splcenter.org/legal/docket/files.jsp?cdrID=30&sortID=0>) summary of a lawsuit against the Aryan Nations for its violent activities.

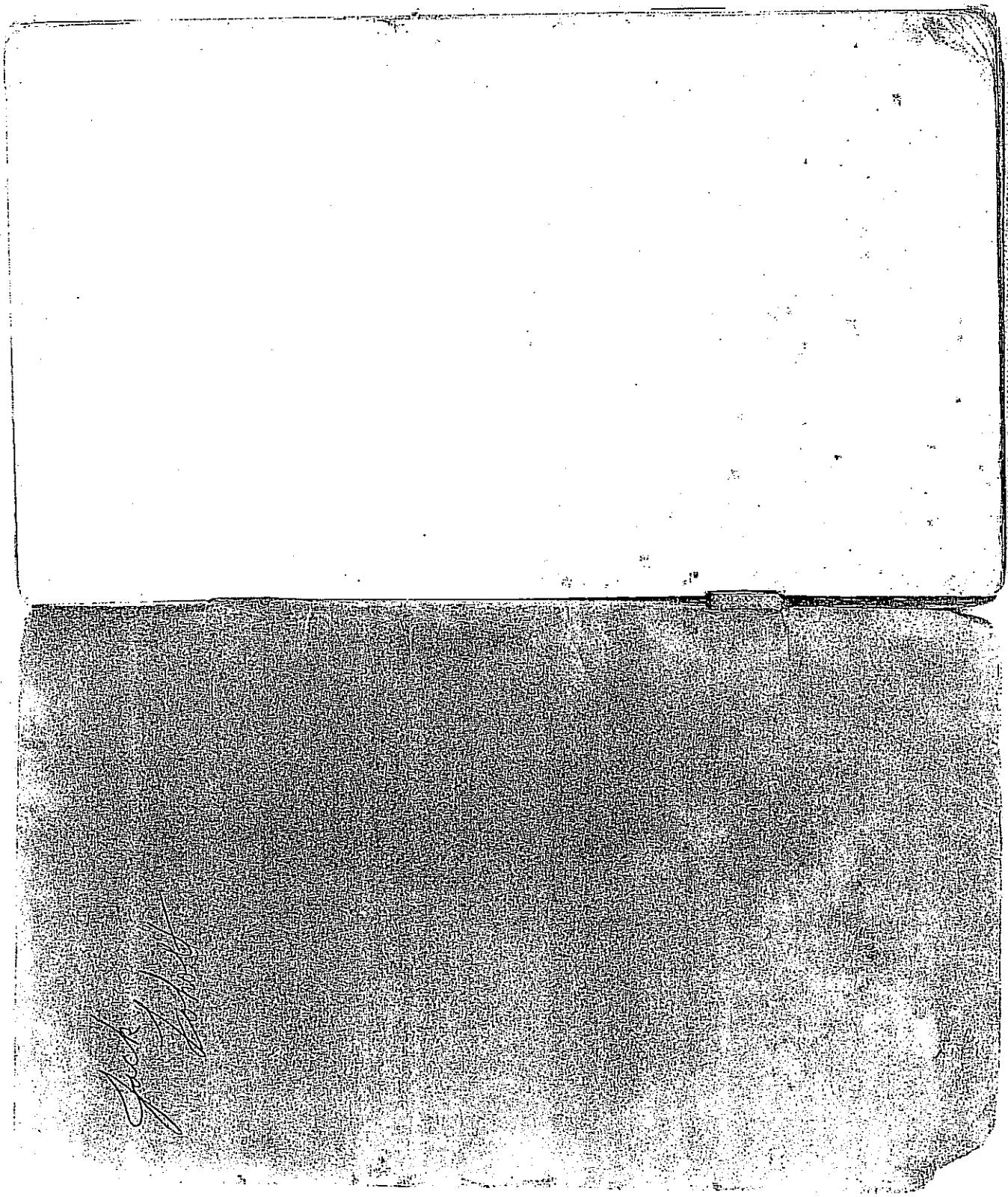
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Categories: Neo-Nazi organizations | Christian denominations | White supremacist groups in the United States

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Stake Presidency	Wednesday 8:00 PM
Missionary	Tuesday 7:00 PM
Temple Interviews	Wednesday 7:00 PM till 8:00 PM
Baptisms	Saturday prior to 1st Sunday
Ward Reports due to Stake Clerk	10th of each month
Stake Reports due to Stake Clerk	15th of each month
Stake Presidency & High Council	11:00 AM 2nd & 4th Sunday
Stake Priesthood Committee Mtg.	9:30 AM 2nd & 4th Sunday
Stake Council	12:00 Noon 4th Sunday
Bishop's Mtg. with Stake Presidency	5:00 PM 1st Saturday
High Council Visit to Ward Sacrament Mtgs.	4th Sunday
Seventies Quorum Mtg.	6:30 PM 1st Saturday
Stake Priesthood Meeting	7:30 PM 1st Saturday
Stake President's Oral Evaluation with Bishops	1st Sunday

Please check the calendar for specific dates of the above meetings since each is subject to change as a result of conflicts with Stake Conference, General Conference, etc.

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Pl., Renton 98055	BA 6-6238
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Foyer: . . . . .	UL 2-9892

## MEETINGS

Priesthood Meeting . . . . .	Sunday, 7:45 am
Sacrament Meeting . . . . .	Sunday, 4:00 pm
Fast and Testimony Meeting . . . . .	First Sunday, 4:00 pm
Sunday School Meeting . . . . .	Sunday, 10:30 am
MIA Meeting . . . . .	Wednesday, 7:30 pm
Relief Society Meeting . . . . .	Wednesday, 9:30 am
Primary . . . . .	Tuesday, 4:30 pm
Executive Committee Meeting . . . . .	Sunday, 9:00 am
Ward Council Meeting . . . . .	First Sunday, 12:00 noon
Bishop's Meeting . . . . .	Sunday, 6:45 am
WARD COUNCIL	
Bishop—Owen E. Jensen . . . . .	UL 2-8335
1st Counselor—S. Mark Chugg . . . . .	UL 2-6867
2nd Counselor—K. Wayne Johnson . . . . .	UL 2-5943
Executive Secretary—Melvin L. Newbold . . . . .	UL 4-9183
Ward Clerk (Statistical) Arlene C. Blackfield . . . . .	UL 2-4783
Asst. Clerk (Financial) Wayne A. Schneider . . . . .	UL 2-6956
Asst. Clerk (Historical) Gary C. Kutterer . . . . .	UL 2-0965
High Priest Group Leader—G. Max Booher . . . . .	UL 2-1227
Seventy Group Leader—Kenneth E. Higginbotham . . . . .	UL 2-8027
Elders Quorum President—Milton A. Daeleuw . . . . .	UL 4-4244
Gen. Soc. Youth Aaronic & YMIA—Weldon F. Jackson . . . . .	UL 2-3804
Relief Society President—Bessie M. Newbold . . . . .	UL 4-9183
Sunday School President—Marshall W. Lewis . . . . .	UL 2-5674
Primary President—Linda Ann Nies . . . . .	941-1613
YMIA President—Ruth Ann Bahr . . . . .	UL 4-9372
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ANDERSON, Roy A., 23401 104th S.E., Apt. 25 . . . . .	
ANDERSON, William J., Alice P., 14451 S. E. 208th . . . . .	UL 2-3996
ASHBY, Jerald L., 24519 36th So. . . . .	941-1534
AVERY, Jesse William, 22022 186th S. E. . . . .	
AXELSON, John M., 1 May 9621 So. 241st . . . . .	UL 2-3773
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CHUGG, S. Mark, Jolene P., 20602 98th Pl. So., . . . . .	UL 2-6667	JOHNSON, K., Wayne, Vivit T., 10818 S. E. 228th . . . . .	UL 2-5943
CHUMBLEY, Raymond D., Mary Ann, 23230 104th S. E., . . . . .	UL 2-1211	JOYNER, Darlene E., 12408 S. E., 201st Pl., . . . . .	UL 2-2748
CLOUD, Carolyn J., 10543 S. E. 228th . . . . .	UL 2-1546	JUBILITZ, Peter A., B. Joy, 24460 109th Pl. S. E., . . . . .	UL 4-0491
CONNEL, Dallas R., Mardens, 23114 107th Pl. S. E., . . . . .	UL 2-5118	JUDD, Ernest P., 17646 S. E. 240th, . . . . .	UL 4-1099
CRAWFORD, Alice M., 23204 110th S. E., . . . . .	UL 2-1475	JUDD, Maureen, 11004 S. E. 238th . . . . .	UL 4-1099
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DAVIS, Clyde Jay, Kathleen Susan, 10705 S. E. 238th, No. 6 . . . . .	UL 4-3487	KENWORTHY, Dorothy E., 2945 So. 242nd . . . . .	TR B-2258
DAYLEY, Jack L., Patricia A., 10504 S. E. 227th . . . . .	UL 2-6588	KLIMEK, Barbara Louise, 14415 S. E. 204th . . . . .	UL 2-2988
DEALY, Orval D., Karen L., 2405 So. 204th, No. 45 . . . . .	TA 4-3216	KUTTERER, Gary C., Gail, 9813 So. 213th Pl., . . . . .	UL 2-0965
DELEELUW, Milton A., Renae, 10638 S. E. 236th . . . . .	UL 4-4244	LAFRENZ, Alan M., 10705 S. E. 238th, Apt. 35 . . . . .	UL 4-9178
DUNAWAY, James L., Bobbi Jo, 1320 E. James . . . . .	UL 2-1809	LEAVITT, Clyne M., Louise, 11015 S. E. 213th, . . . . .	UL 2-3934
DUNN, James W., Mary E., 24015 94th So., . . . . .	UL 2-1636	LEE, Duane C., Eva Lynn, 10716 S. E. 238th, #E-A . . . . .	UL 4-9435
ELD, Sandra J., 24118 110th Pl. S. E., . . . . .	UL 4-1098	LEE, Mildred, 10542 S. E. 228th . . . . .	UL 2-3291
FERGUSON, Ida E., 9208 So. 218th . . . . .	UL 2-4465	LEGGEAR, Clifford L., Jerene, 10839 S. E. 200th, . . . . .	UL 2-2407
FICKLE, Randy Lee, 21740 84th So. Space 39 . . . . .	UL 2-4465	LEONARD, Robert, Eunice June, 12812 S.E. 201st, . . . . .	Unlisted
FOWLER, William E., 720 N. Central . . . . .	GE 2-1657	LEWIS, Marshall W., Paula, 22804 105th Pl. S. E., . . . . .	UL 2-5165
GENTRY, LeRoy, 24244 183rd S. E., Maple Valley . . . . .	GE 2-1657	LEWIS, William B., Elsie, 23015 104th S. E., . . . . .	UL 2-5674
GODINA, Melvin R., Marvin D., 24500 Russell Road, Space 22 . . . . .	UL 4-0880	LOTT, Corwin N., Phyllis, 22534 108th S.E., . . . . .	UL 2-6091
GREEN, Elizabeth Jean, 10912 S. E. 235th . . . . .	UL 4-374	LUBENOW, Hans K., 102 Summit Ave., . . . . .	UL 4-2635
GROSS, JoAnn, 22320 113th Pl. S. E., . . . . .	UL 4-374	MACHULA, Frederick E., Jackie, 24040 193rd Pl.S.E., . . . . .	GE 2-4920
GROVER, Joseph E., Deborah M., 10989 S. E. 225th . . . . .	UL 4-5741	MACKAY, Leonard H., Jean, 2005B 103rd P. S. E., . . . . .	UL 2-0705
GRIFFITH, Niel L., Jennie, 308 Summit, No. 29 . . . . .	UL 4-1817	MADDEN, Phillip W., Tayla Lee, 22206 108th S. E., . . . . .	UL 2-8655
HAINER, Mary L., 23401 104th S.E., Unit 35 . . . . .	UL 4-2302		

MANNING, Harold C., Connie, 417 N. Prospect ..... UL 4-3320  
 MANNING, LaVawn A., 20840 144th S. E. ..... UL 2-9685  
 MANNING, Thomas W., Jr., JoAnn  
 333 Ridgaview Dr., Apt. 150, ..... UL 2-0914  
 MAYER, Connie, Sue, 21343 96th So. ..... UL 4-1295  
 McDONALD, Lawrence C., 1255 Welland St. ..... UL 4-2521  
 MCKENNA, William B., 24615 188th S. E. ..... UL 4-0533  
 MORRISON, Judith Ann, 505 N. Hazel  
 Morton, Diane, 20861 144th S. E. ..... UL 4-0533  
 MULLER, James N., Shirley Ann, 20429 108th S. E. ..... UL 4-9183  
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 NIES, Carl David, Linda Ann, 24723 35th So. ..... 941-1613  
 O'LEARY, Michael Robert, 719 No. 1st ..... UL 2-5857  
 OLSEN, Reid P., Marjorie, 22509 94th So. ..... UL 2-5857  
 OLSON, Cheryl Lynn, 325 Ridgeview Dr. Apt. 131 ..... UL 2-1043  
 OLSON, Gennady J., 12800 S. E. 234th ..... UL 2-1043  
 OUWERKERK, Rein K., Ilona L., 21740 84th So. # 53 ..... UL 2-4964  
 PALMER, E. LaMont, Sandra, 11414 S. E. 225th ..... UL 4-5477  
 PARKER, Joallen, 20410 106th S. E. ..... UL 4-3696  
 PASCOAL, Anthony, Karen, 3905 So. 236th ..... TR 8-3420  
 PEDERSON, Donald P., Mary Ann, 509 N. Washington  
 PINNEY, Charles R., Ida Joyce, 235608 131st S. E. ..... UL 4-1534  
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 ROBERTSON, Robert L., Helen P., 4120 So. 243rd Pl. TA 4-3678  
 ROCK, Janice J., 21922 105th S. E. ..... UL 4-4077  
 SACKETT, Judith A., 9830 So. Q10th Pl. ..... UL 2-2316  
 SAILSBERY, E. Franklin, Helen, 21040 132nd S. E. ..... UL 4-9918  
 SANDERS, Patrick M., Carol Ann, .....  
 10405 S. E. 224th, Apt. 12 ..... UL 4-3014  
 SANKEY, Janet Joy, 10606 S. E. 226th ..... UL 2-7287  
 SCHELL, Jonnie R., 20459 120th S. E. ..... UL 2-6916  
 SCHIERMAN, Franke J., 21016 99th So. ..... UL 2-6916  
 SCHNEIDER, Wayne A., A. Ann, 22849 132nd S. E. ..... UL 2-8459  
 SCHWARZ, Carl R., 20059 103rd Pl. S. E. ..... UL 2-2316  
 SEARLE, Douglas Ray, 1256 Welland .....  
 SMITH, Betty L., 23121 107th Pl. S. E. ..... UL 2-4923  
 SMITH, Nathan H., Marie L., 2257 108th S. E. ..... UL 2-4923  
 SODENKAMP, Leonard F., Dawna A. ..... 631-3439  
 STEVENS, Robert L., I. Ann, 11224 S. E. 212th ..... UL 2-7478

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ROYLANCE, Bill, Patricia, 15232 S. E. 272nd ....	UL 631-2987	WISE, Lynn, Vicki, 17459 S. E. 262nd ....	UL 4-4049
TRUSTBULD, Patricia, 11833 S. E. 272nd Pl. ....	UL 631-0243	WOOD, Donald, 4821 Kent-Des Moines Rd. ....	631-2146
SANT, Roy, 25035 104th S. E. ....	UL 2-2026	WORTHEN, Dwight, 1401 Maple St. ....	UL 4-3398
SEARLE, Robert, Barbara, 26231 173rd S. E. ....	UL 631-4329	YOTHE, Bertha, 11309 S. E. 256th ....	UL 4-4146
SEELEY, Frank, Dorothy, 3831 So. 249th. ....	UL 941-1624	YOUNG, Arlo, Marilyn, 14541 S. E. 261st ....	631-4123
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SANDE, Susan, 25320 Lake Fenwick Rd. ....	UL 2-5386		
SMITH, Larry, Barbara, 26402 Eton Court. ....	UL 631-9608		
SOWERS, Joseph, Marilyn, 25244 168th Pl. S. E. ....	UL 631-2486		
SPARKS, Robert, Evelyn, 14906 S. E. 270th Pl. ....	UL 631-1631		
SPERLE, Marilyn, 13517 S. E. 272nd ....	UL 631-3538		
STOOKEY, David, Linda, 25416 168th Pl. S. E. ....	UL 4-5512		
STRUCKMAN, Walter, Shirley, 412 Scenic Way ....	UL 631-4740		
SWAIN, Jack, 27254 123rd S. E. ....			
SWART, Clifford, 406 Scenic Way ....			
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Maple Valley Community Hall

Bishop's Office: . . . . . BA 8-2971  
Foyer: . . . . .

**MEETINGS**

Priesthood Meeting . . . . . Sunday, 8:30 am  
Sacrament Meeting . . . . . Sunday, 1:30 pm  
Fast and Testimony Meeting . . . . . Sunday, 1:30 pm  
Sunday School Meeting . . . . . Sunday, 12:00 noon  
MIA Meeting . . . . . Wednesday, 7:30 pm  
Relief Society Meeting . . . . . Wednesday, 10:00 am  
Primary . . . . . Tuesday, 4:45 pm  
Executive Committee Meeting . . . . . Sunday, 9:45 am  
Ward Council Meeting . . . . . First Sunday, 9:45 am  
Bishop's Meeting . . . . . Sunday, 7:00 am

**WARD COUNCIL**

President—Duward W. Brown . . . . . BA 6-0441  
1st Counselor—Roy L. Edmonds . . . . . GE 2-1547  
2nd Counselor—Ross J. Muir . . . . . BA 6-8782  
Executive Secretary—Ross J. Muir . . . . . BA 6-8782  
Ward Clerk ( )—Don E. Ashby . . . . . GE 2-0883  
Asst. Clerk (Financial)—Leo B. Lund . . . . . GE 2-9367  
Asst. Clerk ( )—High Priest Group Leader—Duward Brown . . . . . BA 6-0441  
Seventy Group Leader—Don Bell . . . . . GE 2-9994  
Elders Quorum Leader—Arthur Saunders . . . . . GE 2-0132  
Gen. Sec. Youth Aaronic & YMMIA—John Ramsey . . . . . GE 2-4547  
Relief Society President—Betty Muir . . . . . BA 6-8782  
Sunday School President—Michael Mandelin . . . . . GE 2-0884  
Primary President—Dorothy Motley . . . . . GE 2-4682  
YMMIA President—Maxine Ramsey . . . . . GE 2-4547  
ABBEY, Woodbury, Jr., Mildred, 26628 214th S.E. . . . . GE 2-9097  
ASHBY, Don E., Stella, 20430 S.E. 245th Pl. . . . . GE 2-0883  
BAUER, Eileen, 23907 248th Ave. S.E. . . . . GE 2-0954  
BELL, Donald G., Betty, 19237 Lake Francis Rd. S.E. . . . . GE 2-9994  
BOUCHER, John H., Ronaele, 21236 18th S.E. . . . . GE 2-9591  
Renton 98055 . . . . . AL 5-6994  
BOUVIER, Fred S., Teresa, 16316 194th S.E., Renton . . . . . GE 2-0741  
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BROWN, Duward W., Lonia, 17402 S.E. 196 Dr., Renton . . . . . GE 2-9062  
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CAMPBELL, Ronald H., Eleanor LaRue, . . . . . GE 2-4069  
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26641 E. Lake Wilderness S.E. . . . .  
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DEVERAUX, Marcus, Jr., Margorie, . . . . .  
Rt. 1, Box 141J, Ravensdale . . . . . TU 6-2908  
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HUGHES, Kenneth, Sandra, 24907 237th S.E. . . . .  
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JOENSUU, Dorothy, 27430 S.E. 196th . . . . . GE 2-0315  
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LAUGHLIN, Earl L., P.O. Box 43, Ravensdale . . . . .  
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LAWRENCE, Larry R., Lolla (Bath), . . . . .  
18640 S.E. 163rd, Renton . . . . . BA 8-3869  
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MANDELIN, Michael L., 20411 Maxwell Rd. S.E. . . . . GE 2-0884  
MAXON, Jean, 20434 S.E. 192nd, Renton . . . . . GE 2-4117  
MOTLEY, Dorothy, 28819 S.E. 216th . . . . . GE 2-4682  
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MC DERMOTT, Everett, Ruby, 22150 S.E. 274th Pl. . . . . GE 2-1371  
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PETERSEN, Earl W., Larrayne,  
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PETERSEN, Myrtle, 19621 S.E. Jones Rd., Renton . . . . . AL 5-0807

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SAMPSON, Donna B., 19004 244th S.E. . . . . GE 2-0518

SAUNDERS, Arthur G., Carolyn,  
 19827 Maple Valley Highway . . . . . GE 2-0132

SCHMOLKE, Dennis, Linda, 21423 S.E. 262nd Rd. . . . . GE 2-9038

SIMONS, John P., Judith, 25119 237th Court S.E. . . . . GE 2-0077

SMITH, Marshall R., Leola, 19635 Maxwell Rd. S.E. . . . . AL 5-3532

SWART, Ron, Donna, 10823 196th S.E., Renton . . . . . GE 2-1281

WARRELL, Eldon Eugene, 27302 220th Pl. S.E., Kent . . . . . GE 2-0398

WHITEHEAD, Linda Lesley, Rt. 1, Box 25,  
 Ravensdale . . . . .

WHITING, Betty Ann, 25610 217th S.E. . . . . GE 2-0149

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 17930 Cedar Grove Rd. S.E. . . . . GE 2-0494

WRIGHT, Murtyle, Paulyne,  
 23107 Lower Dorre Don Way . . . . . GE 2-4269

WYATT, Linda, 19634 271st, Kent . . . . . GE 2-4625

ZIMMERMAN, Shirley, 19634 271st, Kent . . . . . GE 2-4625

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Bishop's Office: . . . . . AL 4-2694  
 Foyer: . . . . . UL 2-9892

MEETINGS

Priesthood Meeting . . . . . Sunday, 8:15 am  
 Sacrament Meeting . . . . . Sunday, 5:30 pm  
 Fast and Testimony Meeting . . . . . First Sunday, 1:00 pm  
 Sunday School Meeting . . . . . Sunday, 12:00 noon  
 MIA Meeting . . . . . Wednesday, 7:30 pm  
 Relief Society Meeting . . . . . Tuesday, 9:30 am  
 Primary . . . . . Thursday, 4:30 pm  
 Executive Committee Meeting . . . . . Sunday, 9:30 am  
 Ward Council Meeting . . . . . First Sunday, 7:00 am  
 Bishop's Meeting . . . . . Sunday, 9:30 am

WARD COUNCIL

Bishop—Robert E. Wickard . . . . . AL 5-2757  
 1st Counselor—D. Craig Huls . . . . . BA 8-5194  
 2nd Counselor—Bevan G. Goff . . . . . AL 5-3387  
 Executive Secretary—Leland A. Ridcock . . . . . BA 8-3223  
 Ward Clerk (Statistical)—Roy D. Clark . . . . . BA 8-3405  
 Asst. Clerk (Historical)—Seth E. Tracy . . . . . BA 6-2936  
 Asst. Clerk (Financial)—Gerald E. Snodgrass . . . . . AL 5-4675  
 High Priest Group Leader—Horace C. Larson . . . . . BA 6-9532  
 Elders Quorum President—Roy D. More . . . . . BA 6-1698  
 Seventy Group Leader—Loren M. Blocher . . . . . UL 2-1094  
 Gen. Sec. Youth Aaronic & YMMIA—Sterling M. Jex, Sr. AL 5-9946  
 Relief Society President—Merilyn Roberts . . . . . AL 5-4931  
 Sunday School President—J. Hal Jacobson . . . . . AL 5-5968  
 Primary President—Nadine L. Gilbert . . . . . UL 4-2276  
 YWMA President—Maurlene E. Clark . . . . . BA 8-3405

ALLEN, John H., Veronica L., 18905 129th Pl. S.E. AL 5-6623  
 AYE, Adolph, Alberta M., 19006 116th S.E. AL 5-717  
 BATELAAN, Donald P., Marjorie E., 16466 109th S.E. BA 6-7047  
 BLOCHER, Loren M., Betty L., 10015 S.E. 192nd . . . . . UL 2-1094  
 BONOMI, Robert L., 7015 S. 180th . . . . . BA 6-2384  
 BORDEN, Geneva, 17619 118th S.E. . . . . AL 5-5856  
 BROWN, Norman, Darlene W., 11849 S.E. 184th . . . . . AL 5-3522  
 CABREROS, Segundo D., P.O. Box 84, Orilla, Wa. . . . . AL 5-7652  
 CAMPBELL, Maud E., 1106 Davis St. S. . . . . AL 5-7652

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 CHASE, Raymond A., Mildred R., Benson Hill Apartments .  
 CHENOWETH, Glen, B., Jeane, 19405 107th S.E. . . . .  
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 COMISH, Henry D., 18406 140th S.E. . . . . .  
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 DAVIS, Richard D., Gail M., 12542 S.E. 188th Pl. . . .  
 DePRIEST, Alfred L., Louise D., 16420 111th S.E. . . .  
 DESMOND, Robert J., Nancy M., 19211 S.E. 140th . . .  
 DRINKWATER, Benjamin J., Kathie, 12324 S.E. 198th . .  
 FAIRCLOUGH, Ernest D., Evelyn M., 12333 Davis St. S. AL 5-1815  
 FRITSCHLE, Phillip N., Kathleen M., 20435 14th S. TR 8-8457  
 GILBERT, Warner E., Nadine L., 14431 S.E. 192nd . . .  
 GILMER, Harry E., Ramona, 11424 S.E. 180th Pl. . . .  
 GOFF, Bevan G., Judith A., 12710 S.E. 189th Pl. . . .  
 GRAHAM, Melvin E., Wanda, 9405 208 Cedar View . . .  
 HAMMOND, Stanley D., Sharon L., 9500 S. 198th . . . .  
 HEHR, Barbara J., 19230 116th S.E. . . . . .  
 HENRIE, Cleo E., LaNora M., 11619 S.E. 180th . . . .  
 HIATT, Marlowe D., Connie L., 14036 S.E. 200th . . . .  
 HILGENBERG, June I., Edward, 17852 110th S.E. . . .  
 HOLMAN, L. Nail, Virginia D., 13656 S.E. 180th . . . .  
 HOUSER, Lee J., Linda, 18614 107th S.E. . . . . .  
 HULS, D. Craig, Laura A., 749 S. 25th . . . . . .  
 IVERSON, Arnold S., Dorothy M., 17232 S.E. 116th AL 5-5880  
 JACOBSON, J. Hal, Norma R., 11447 S.E. 182nd . . . .  
 JENSEN, James G., Viola A., 10814 S.E. 166th . . . .  
 JEX, Sterling M., Sr., Bernice, 16823 116th S.E. . . .  
 JEX, Sterling M., Jr., Margaret J., 11245 S.E. 186th . .  
 JOHNSON, Arne J., Faith I., 16613 113th S.E. . . . .  
 JOHNSTON, Donald H., Lola L., 11019 S.E. 181st . . . .  
 KELLY, Melvin, Louise, 16836 106th S.E. . . . . .  
 KICK, Robert, Ethel M., 18418 140th S.E. . . . . .  
 KLINGENSMITH, Theodore E., Donna M. . . . . .  
 19403 136th Pl. S.E. . . . . .  
 KRESS, Linda E., 10413 S.E. 174th . . . . . .  
 KRUPP, Norman C., Irma, 17229 117th S.E. . . . . .  
 LARSEN, Alfred G., Annie S., 10622 S.E. 172nd . . . .  
 LARSON, Horace C., Jan D., 12725 S.E. 188th Pl. . . .  
 LEWIS, Ray C., Lillie, 18208 96th S. . . . . .  
 LUND, Doris M., Gustav, 422 S. 26th . . . . . .  
 MACHLIS, John, Donna L., 10409 S.E. 174th . . . .  
 APT. 2419 . . . . . .  
 MAIN, Chee, Carla R., 17702 S.E. 116th . . . . . .  
 MÅNSON, John L., 12910 S.E. 189th Pl. . . . . .  
 McNEAL, Jack R., Deborah M. . . . . .  
 13046 S.E. 184th Pl. . . . . .  
 MELIUS, Jennie M., 18132 145th S.E. . . . . .  
 MIHALTIAN, Barbara J., 10413 S.E. 174th . . . .  
 Apt. 4123 . . . . . .  
 MILES, H. Boyd, Opal D., 10006 S.E. 192nd . . . . .  
 MORE, Roy D., Dorothy A., 17023 113th S.E. . . . .  
 MORTENSEN, Harris A., M. Sibyl, 19810 121st S.E. UL 2-3335  
 NELSON, Ronald D., Karma Jean, 18601 124th S.E. AL 5-1812  
 NOBLE, Earl D., Joan P., 17834 147th S.E. . . . . .  
 PEAK, Glenn, Viola, 1425 S. Puget Drive . . . . .  
 PENDLETON, William R., Evelyn R., 19917 108th S.E. . . . . .  
 PERRY, Leslie W., Dorothy E., 12240 S.E. 200th . . . .  
 PERRY, Geoffrey M., Maria, 12212 S.E. 199th Pl. . . .  
 POCHMAN, Robert M., Barbara, 10424 S.E. 200th . . . .  
 PRENGEL, Kenneth E., Judy D., 16609 Benson Rd. BA 6-6166  
 OAKEY, Kieth H., Shirley, 12511 S.E. 188th Pl. . . . .  
 REEVES, James J., Janet L., 18434 118th S.E. . . . . .  
 PEARSON, Iva May, 16613 113th S.E. . . . . .  
 PECK, Glenn, Viola, 1425 S. Puget Drive . . . . .  
 PENDLETON, William R., Evelyn R., 19917 108th S.E. . . . . .  
 PERRY, Leslie W., Dorothy E., 12240 S.E. 200th . . . .  
 PERRY, Geoffrey M., Maria, 12212 S.E. 199th Pl. . . .  
 POCHMAN, Robert M., Barbara, 10424 S.E. 200th . . . .  
 ROY, Elton J., Helen, 11404 S.E. 182nd . . . . . .  
 REEVES, James J., Janet L., 18434 118th S.E. . . . . .  
 RICHARDSON, Sm, Beverley M., 17254 117th S.E. . . . AL 5-1254  
 RIDDOCH, Leland A., Hilda, 7536 Smithers . . . . . BA 8-3223  
 RIX, Jane, Stephan, 12617 S.E. 187th Pl. . . . . . AL 5-6059  
 ROBERTS, Eugene D., Merlyn, 11812 S.E. 188th . . . . AL 5-4931  
 ROY, Elton J., Helen, 11404 S.E. 182nd . . . . . . AL 5-2173  
 SCOLES, Robert A., Sherlyn M., 16821 105th S.E. . . AL 5-9528  
 SHAW, Kenneth L., Sylvia F., 19224 140th S.E. . . . . . UL 4-2145  
 SHEGRUD, Grover W., Joan Karen, 18216 96th S. . . AL 5-0120

## RENTON SECOND WARD

11852 140th S. E.

SNODGRASS, Gerald E., Deanne M., AL 5-4675  
 17843 145th S.E. .... AL 5-4675  
 SOWARDS, Lewis, Florence E., 19409 104th S.E. .... UL 2-7208  
 SOWARDS, Melvin J., Sally A., 14230 S.E. 178th Pl., BA 6-6548  
 SOWARDS, Donald G., Sandra J., BA 6-6880  
 11320 S.E. 180th Pl. .... BA 6-8686  
 STEELE, George E., Carolyn L., 11411 S.E. 192nd . BA 6-4594  
 SYVERSON, Marilyn M., 10440 S.E. 194th Pl. .... AL 5-0185  
 THOMPSON, William M., Bertha, 14098 S.E. 190th . AL 5-8059  
 TRACY, Seth E., Betty A., 17649 111th S.E. .... BA 6-2936  
 TURNER, Lloyd C., Elaine A., 10903 S.E. 181st . BA 6-1836  
 TURETZKY, June E., 18132 145th S.E. BA 8-1904  
 VAN DE VENTER, Dennis G., Eiko, BA 6-4174  
 10404 S.E. 174th, Apt. 46 . .... AL 5-0790  
 WALTERS, Dolph M., Maycell, 18806 120th S.E. .... AL 5-4669  
 WEBSTER, Leo D., Lillie M., 16839 106th S.E. .... BA 8-3201  
 WHITE, Jack R., Beth, 19009 127th Pl., S.E. .... AL 5-2757  
 WICKARD, Robert E., Doris L., 11239 S.E. 182nd .... UL 4-2145  
 WINHEIM, Elizabeth, 19224 100th S.E. .... BA 6-1220  
 WOOD, Clyde M., Lillian V., 10618 S.E. 172nd .... UL 2-3643  
 WOOD, Dennis K., 12625 S.E. 192nd .... BA 6-2214  
 YOUNG, Lee B., Diane, 12605 S.E. 187th Pl. .... BA 6-2912  
 ZUFELT, Fletcher B., 11615 1176th S.E. .... BA 6-0774  
 ZUFELT, Grant, Maxine, 18037 118th S.E. .... BA 6-0774

## MEETINGS

Priesthood Meeting .... Sunday, 7:30 am  
 Sacrament Meeting .... Sunday, 4:30 pm  
 Fast & Testimony Meeting .... First Sunday, 4:30 pm  
 Sunday School .... Sunday, 10:05 am  
 MIA .... Wednesday, 7:00 pm  
 Relief Society .... Wednesday, 10:00 am  
 Primary .... Tuesday, 4:30 pm  
 Executive & Welfare Committee .... Sunday, 11:30 am  
 Ward Council Meeting .... First Sunday, 11:30 am  
 Bishop's Meeting .... Tuesday, 8:45 pm

## WARD COUNCIL

Bishop—Steven K. Wrigley .... BA 8-3398  
 1st Counselor—Clifford W. Wimmer .... AL 5-6995.  
 2nd Counselor—Jerald W. Harris .... BA B-3436  
 Executive Sec.—Robert D. Allan .... AL 5-3596  
 Ward Clerk—Wendall Fletcher .... AL 5-3979  
 Asst. Ward Clerk—Ronald Richardson .... BA 6-6176  
 Historical—Calvin Peterson .... BA 6-8523  
 Statistical—Archie Hover .... 271-0692  
 High Priest Group Leader—Carl Rigtrap .... AL 5-3262  
 Seventy Group Leader—Garland Green .... BA 6-8967  
 Elders Quorum Pres.—Val Walker .... BA 6-0093  
 Gen. Sec. Aaronic Youth—Marv Feely .... AL 5-0093  
 Relief Society Pres.—Sheldra Richardson .... BA 6-6176  
 Sunday School President—Larry Wimmer .... AL 5-5838  
 YMMA President—Marv Feely .... AL 5-0093  
 YWMA President—Margaret Shumway .... BA 6-2214  
 Primary President—Erika Tiede .... BA 6-5216

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ALLAN, Robert, Maurine, 12617 142 Ave. S.E. .... AL 5-3896  
 ALLISON, Mary, Arvel P., 3513 N. E. 8th .... BA 6-1613  
 ANDREWS, Michael J., 15436 S.E. 142nd Pl. .... AL 5-7953  
 AUBERT, Donald, Patricia, 16805 S.E. 136th .... AL 5-8069  
 BARR, Thomas, Sophia, 3619 N.E. 10th Ln. .... BA 6-3437  
 BLESSING, William, 12440 142nd S.E. .... AL 5-0148  
 BOOHER, Jacob, Viola, 770 Redmond Ave. N.E. .... AL 5-2719  
 BOWEN, Virgil, Jean, 13644 160th S.E. .... AL 5-5807

BRYAN, Gerry, Carol, 999 Tacoma N.E. ....	AL 6-0775	HAWKS, Barbara, 14628 181st S.E. ....	AL 5-2190
BUMSTEAD, Claude, Aidythe, 12424 164th Ave. S.E. ....	AL 5-5909	HELF, Leroy, Myrle, 3612 N.E. 4th St. #41	BA 6-4668
BRIGHAM, George, Rita, 13508 S.E. 138th Pl. ....	271-1318	HENRIE, Norman, June, 13027 163rd S.E. ....	BA 6-5136
BIRCHARD, Paul, Kathleen, 13516 196th S.E. ....		HENRIE, Ray, Dona, 12637 148th S.E. ....	271-0423
CALL, Rodney, Mary Lou, 3609 N.E. 10th ....	AL 5-8550	HERRE, Dennis, Lana, 12003 156th S.E. ....	BA 6-7027
CARLSON, Mark R., 3916 N.E. 7th ....	BA 6-3744	HILL, Roger, 4301 N.E. Sunset ....	AL 5-2867
CATARRA, Carolyn, 14017 S.E. 142nd ....	BA 6-6762	HJELM, George, 854 Pierce N.E. ....	BA 6-0666
CONDIE, Ben, Lawanna, 12411 177th Pl. S.E. ....	BA 6-8996	HOLGBAUGH, Wilbur, Norita, 13805 197th S.E. ....	BA 8-2104
COTTON, Eva, 10223 148th Ave. S.E. ....	BA 8-0998	HOLMIES, Perry, Rose Marie, 13573 S.E. 140 Pl.	BA 6-9256
COTTON, Leroy, Georgia, 10403 147th Ave. S.E. ....	BA 8-2384	HOOD, Judy, 1075 Whitman Court N.E. ....	BA 8-6056
COTTON, Ronald, Susan, 10405 147th Ave. S.E. ....	BA 5-4135	HOOD, Lamar, P.O. Box 2404, ....	
CROSS, Luellie, Robert, 850 Pierce N.E. ....	BA 6-3920	HOVER, Milt, Mary, 14515 S.E. 112th Pl. ....	271-0692
COCHRAN, Sue, 859 Pierce N.E. ....		HUFF, Leon, Margaret, 1024 Redmond Ave. N.E. ....	BA 6-5705
DANIELS, David, Linda, 12244 155th S.E. ....	BA 6-8081	JACKSON, Denise, 11651 S.E. 163rd ....	
DAVIS, Kristi Marie, 17447 S.E. 142nd ....	BA 6-5342	JACOBS, Norman Flora, 550 Monroe No. East ....	AL 5-7513
DAVIS, Robert, Sandra, 14116 S.E. 144th ....	BA 6-7247	JANNUSCH, Robin, 13725 S.E. 116th ....	AL 5-7073
DAVID, Shannon, 1712 Whitman N.E. ....	BA 8-2865	KAISER, Jim, Barry, Elaine, 15420 S.E. 142nd Pl. ....	BA 8-5580
DESLER, Richard, Linda, 13014 132nd S.E. ....	BA 8-6097	KEMP, Jim, Velda, 19615 S.E. 136th ....	271-1414
DUNHAM, Alvin, Margaret, 16208 May Creek Rd. ....	AL 5-6713	KLEIN, Kaniel, 7824 S.E. 24th, Mercer Island ....	
DUNHAM, William, Lynnea, 11812 140th S.E. ....	BA 6-8164	KNEBEL, Sandra, Paul, 13654 156th S.E. ....	BA 6-2676
DENNING, Clair Moss, ....		KOSKI, Gary, 19110 S.E. 133rd Pl. ....	BA 6-8815
EWER, Leon, Flora, 10249 150th S.E. ....	BA 8-5423	LAMBERT, Eilise Ann, 14009 S.E. 128th ....	
FAIRBANKS, Jerry, 14310 S.E. 100th Pl. ....	BA 8-6381	LEE, Phyllis, 16002 S.E. 116th ....	BA 6-3329
FETTERLY, Robert, Lucille, 14009 S.E. 116th ....	BA 6-0098	LEE, William, Lyette, 13263 S.E. 138th ....	BA 6-1569
FEELY, Charles, Iretta, 12623 177th Pl. S.E. ....	AL 5-0093	LORIG, Edward Harry, 14003 S.E. 132nd ....	AL 5-3560
FIFE, Dennis, Merlynn, 912 Redmond Ave. N.E. ....	BA 6-1808	LOWRANCE, Ron, Joy, 13945 145th S.E. ....	AL 5-6538
FISHER, Donald, Sherley, 14009 147th Pl. S.E. ....	BA 8-6907	MAES, Nancy, 14217 142nd S.E. ....	
FLETCHER, Wendell, Norma, 16508 S.E. 147th ....	AL 5-3979	MANN, Ron, Renate, 3309 N.E. 10th Pl. ....	AL 5-0134
FOX, Casper, Zeida, 11615 142nd Ave. S.E. ....		MARTIN, Lela, 11843 142nd Ave. S.E. ....	AL 5-1279
FRY, Jerry, Joann, 656 Redmond Ave. N.E. ....		MASCHMAN, Richard, Karen, 14627 164th Pl. S.E. ....	BA 8-6165
GAGOSIAN, Elmer F., 10717 May Creek Rd. ....	AL 5-5927	MAXWELL, Helen, 13913 S.E. 139th ....	BA 6-2649
GROSSO, Cherry, Keith, 14319 141 Ct. S.E. ....	BA 6-8076	MILLER, Marvis, Mary, 14021 S.E. 136th ....	BA 8-4689
GIBSON, Scott, Lolette, 14415 S.E. 144th ....	BA 8-5352	MOSS, Ruth, 13201 168th S.E. ....	BA 6-1717
GREEN, Garland, Carlton, 13424 191st Pl. S.E. ....	AL 5-3262	NELSON, James, Vickie, 13612 196th S.E. ....	
GRASS, Ann, Warren, 13352 191st Pl. S.E. ....	BA 6-9659	NEVIN, Alvert, Marie, 13642 S.E. 116th St. ....	AL 5-5935
GRISHAM, Sue, Diane, 13326 181st S.E. ....	BA 6-3392	NEWMAN, William J., 11628 161st S.E. ....	AL 5-2957
GUSTUFSON, Doyleen, W.C., 15621 S.E. 144th ....	BA 8-3589	NORTHRUP, Betty Jonny, 15041 205th S.E. ....	BA 8-0791
HAGERMAN, Dorothea, Edward, 13624 156th Ave. S.E. AL 5-5750		OHLMEIER, Paul Lauri Rae, 14057 S.E. 121st ....	AL 5-5777
HARRIS, Jerry, Claira, 14549 167th Pl. S.E. ....	BA 8-3436	OLVER, James, 16825 S.E. 144th ....	BA 6-2097
HARRISON, Dennis, 14405 164th Pl. S.E. ....	BA 8-6797	OLSEN, Ken, Norma, 3519 N.E. 8th Ave. ....	AL 5-5236
HARRISON, Sandra, 3809 N.E. 9th ....	BA 6-1818	OLSON, Mike, Pam, 17923 S.E. 121st ....	BA 8-5563

PARKER, Denise, Terri, 11823 142nd Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-3336	WALKER, Val, Daine, 14424 158th Pl. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-8967
PETERSON, Calvin, Renee, 13615 190th Pl. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-8623	WASHBURN, Jim, Darlene, 14314 141 Ct. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-8076
PETERSON, Robert, Pat, 14628 S.E. 140th Pl. . . . .	BA 8-5196	WATSON, Beatrice, Leonard, 624 Shelton N.E. . . . .	AL 5-2101
PLOEGMAN, Johena, James, 10722 151st S.E. . . . .	AL 5-2433	WEBB, John, Sandra, 15111 204th S.E. . . . .	AL 5-8889
PUGSLEY, Jimmy, Lenore, 14507 S.E. 132nd . . . . .	AL 5-3085	WEBB, William, 682 Shelton S.E. . . . .	AL 5-3767
RANSOM, Charles, Geneva, 16646 S.E. 134th . . . . .	AL 5-3697	WHITEHURST, Gae, Reginald, 17554 S.E. 135th . . . . .	BA 8-3409
RASMUSSEN, Phil, Lorna, 1158 Queen Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-6128	WILBURN, Lee, Emma, 13826 S.E. 142nd . . . . .	BA 6-2670
RATTRAY, Robert, Paloma, 3413 N.E. 7th Pl. . . . .	BA 6-7813	WILLIAMS, Karen, 1013 N Street . . . . .	BA 6-3974
RAWSON, Darl, Georgia, 11015 142nd S.E. . . . .	AL 5-8170	WILLIAMS, Richard, Lucinda, 14421 142nd Pl. S.E. . . . .	271-0448
REID, Sonja, George, 16046 S.E. 132nd . . . . .	BA 6-7525	WILSON, Vienna, Harry, 14423 200th Ave. S.E. . . . .	AL 5-4889
REIMAN, Dana, Prudence, 3612 N.E. 4th . . . . .	AL 5-4550	WILEY, Robert, 14617 S.E. 140th . . . . .	BA 6-9148
REYNOLDS, James, Charlene, 20510 S.E. 145th . . . . .	BA 8-4732	WIMMER, Cliff, Eva, 11414 165th Ave. S.E. . . . .	AL 5-6995
RICHARDSON, Ron, Sheida, 3407 N.E. 10th Pl. . . . .	BA 6-6176	WIMMER, Larry, Joyce, 14235 169th Ave. S.E. . . . .	AL 5-5838
RIGTRUP, Carl, June, 14214 Sunset Blvd. . . . .	AL 5-6966	WRIGLEY, Steven, Christiane, 14201 144th Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 8-3398
ROHRSEN, Merlin, Shirley, 14602 196th S.E. . . . .	BA 6-0120	ZAGER, Clyde, 15709 203 Pl. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-2768
ROBINSON, Russel, Party, 15638 203rd Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-1218	ZINK, Alma, Barbara, 4216 N.E. 10th Pl. . . . .	AL 5-1370
ROST, Lovina, 13644 132nd Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-2623		
SAVAGE, Glen, Robert, 14519 205th S.E. . . . .	AL 5-7277		
SATHER, Linda, Jim, 17321 S.E. 134th . . . . .	AL 5-2096		
SCHUBERT, Valene, Ed, 13812 S.E. 138th . . . . .	BA 8-6980		
SEWELL, Donald, 14007 177th S.E. . . . .	BA 6-2844		
SEWELL, Elizabeth, Sam, 13854 171st S.E. . . . .	BA 6-2700		
SHERMAN, William, Carol, 16116 S.E. 113th Pl. . . . .	BA 8-4684		
SHOAF, Charles, 1188 Queen Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-4771		
SHUMWAY, Frank, Margaret, 3511 N.E. 10th Lane . . . . .	BA 6-2214		
SHURTZ, Garland, Lorraine, 12610 148th S.E. . . . .	AL 5-6424		
SMITH, Herbert, Margery, 14030 Sunset Blvd. E. . . . .	BA 6-2616		
STEWART, Donald, Mildred, 12457 156th S.E. . . . .	BA 6-4372		
STREET, Elvan, Leslie, 14258 146th Pl. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-2066		
STUCKEY, Harold, Sandra, 13915 S.E. 136th Pl. . . . .	BA 8-6996		
SULLIVAN, Jim, 14823 S.E. 136th Pl. . . . .	BA 8-3649		
SWAN, Dale, Betty, 14201 169th S.E. . . . .	AL 5-0741		
SWANNACK, Gary, Joyce, 16011 S.E. 130th . . . . .	BA 6-9759		
SYBIL, Donald, Emma, 726 Tacoma Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-4233		
TARKELSON, Warren, 3624 N.E. 9th . . . . .	BA 6-4884		
TAYLOR, Ted, Erma, 1104 Shelton Ave. N.E. . . . .	BA 6-5522		
TENNIS, Tom, Joyce, 16209 S.E. 145th . . . . .	AL 5-5437		
TEMPLE, Richard, Mary, 14519 S.E. 114th . . . . .	BA 6-6238		
TIEDE, Milton, Erka, 14212 140th Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-5216		
TRAVIS, Thomas, 15715 204th S.E. . . . .	BA 5-8603		
TWITCHELL, Bud, 14213 S.E. 142nd . . . . .	BA 8-0690		
URBAN, Walter, 13505 S.E. 138th Pl. . . . .	AL 5-0077		

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## RENTON THIRD WARD

11852 140th S. E.

Bishop's Office: ..... AL 5-3048  
Foyer: ..... .

## MEETINGS

Priesthood Meeting ..... Sunday, 7:00 am  
 Sacrament Meeting ..... Sunday, 2:45 pm  
 Fast and Testimony Meeting ..... First Sunday, 2:45 pm  
 Sunday School Meeting ..... Sunday, 8:45 am  
 MIA Meeting ..... Wednesday, 7:30 pm  
 Relief Society Meeting ..... Tuesday, 10:00 am  
 Primary ..... Thursday, 4:30 pm  
 Executive Committee Meeting ..... Sunday, 10:10 am  
 Ward Council Meeting ..... Sunday, 10:10 am  
 Bishop's Meeting ..... Sunday, 6:00 am

## WARD COUNCIL

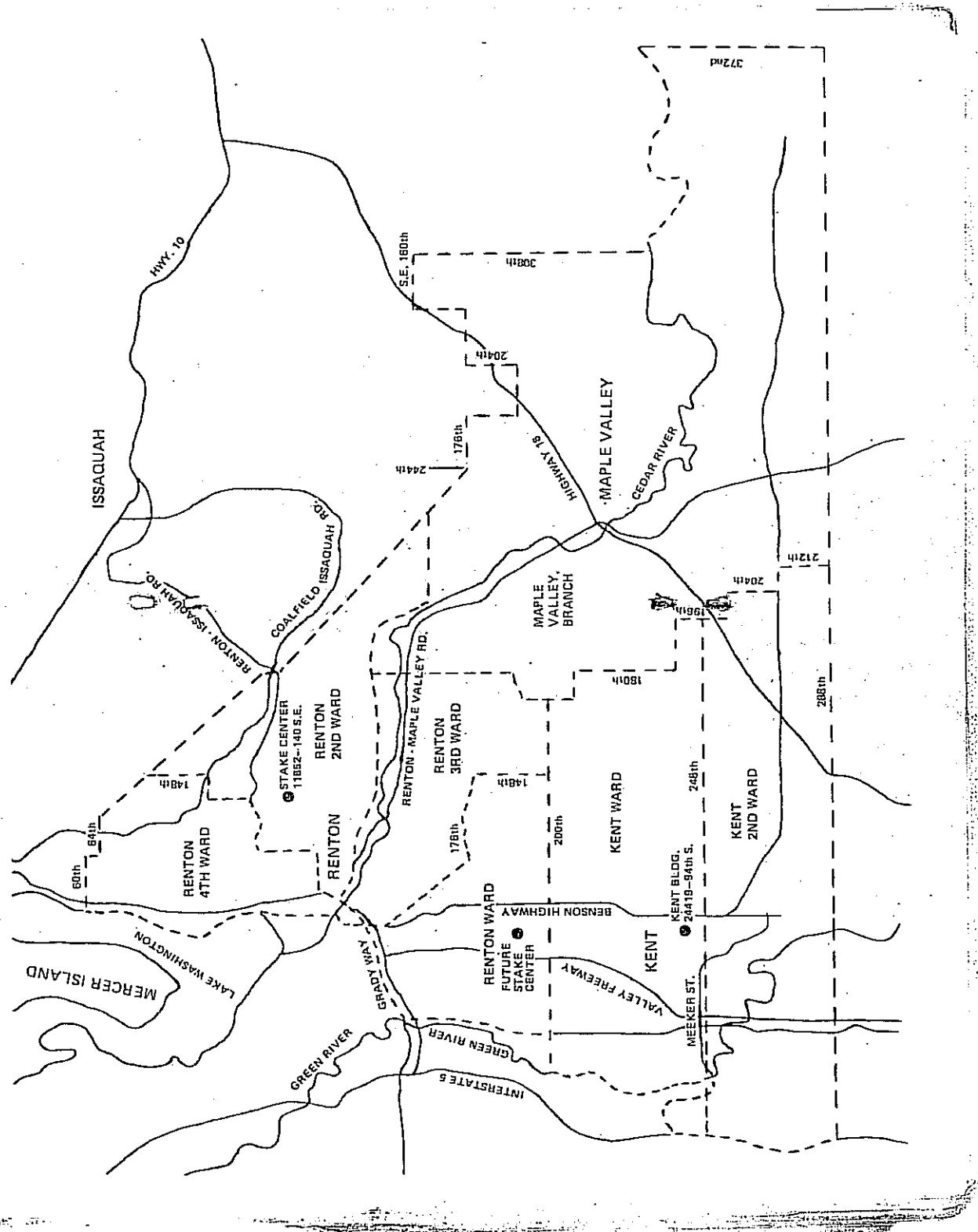
Bishop—Christian Vikari ..... BA 8-5642  
 1st Counselor—Kent J. Stepan ..... BA 8-3404  
 2nd Counselor—Robert R. Taylor ..... BA 8-1874  
 Executive Secretary—Ronald Nash ..... BA 8-6104  
 Ward Clerk ( )—Jim M. Mantle ..... 271-1117  
 Asst. Clerk (Financial)—Robert James ..... BA 6-9974  
 Asst. Clerk (Historical)—Omer K. Jacobsen ..... AL 5-0878  
 High Priest Group Leader—Donald Burry ..... BA 6-8526  
 Seventy Group Leader—S. Grant Evans ..... AL 5-6263  
 Elders Quorum President—John R. Wright ..... AL 5-0924  
 Gen. Sec. Youth Aaronic & YMMIA—J. Brent Bohlin ..... AL 5-5248  
 Relief Society President—Anita Eastman ..... BA 8-4821  
 Sunday School President—Verdis Norton ..... 271-1396  
 Primary President—Parti Marinos ..... BA 6-9178  
 YMMIA President—

ALLEN, Louis J., 1933 S.E. 17th Court ..... BA 6-5969  
 ANDERSON, Diane L., 12648 S.E. 161st St. ..... BA 8-1681  
 ANDERSON, Weymath R., Karen A., 2025 Dayton S.E. ..... BA 8-1681  
 BARTON, Jon P., Marilyn, 16025 131st Pl. S.E. ..... AL 5-7100  
 BEAGLES, 14311 Fairwood Blvd. ..... BA 8-0902  
 BENTLEY, Nazoma F., 12510 Petrovitsky ..... AL 5-6864  
 BENTLEY, Thomas S., 12510 Petrovitsky Road ..... BA 6-9863  
 BJORKLUND, Patrick L., Darlene L., 16306 143rd S.E. ..... BA 6-0917  
 BEAGLES, 14311 Fairwood Blvd. ..... BA 8-1664  
 BENTLEY, Nazoma F., 12510 Petrovitsky ..... AL 5-5248  
 BENTLEY, Thomas S., 12510 Petrovitsky Road ..... BA 6-7931  
 BROWN, Niel M., Bonnie M., 17250 138th S.E. ..... BA 8-2263

BURGENER, Ronald V., Gladys L., ..... BA 6-8537  
 BURKE, Stella N., 16410 111th Ave. S.E. ..... BA 6-8525  
 BURLEW, Dallas E., Pamela J., 12112 S.E. 161st ..... BA 8-2756  
 BURTON, Jackie E., Marilyn D., 16520 117th Ave. S.E. ..... BA 6-5568  
 BURY, Donald, Marion M., 15222 Maple Valley Hwy. ..... BA 6-8526  
 BUTTERFIELD, Charles, Lorraine J., 17004 136th Pl. S.E. ..... BA 6-5873  
 CALEY, David T., Charlotte F., 16354 129th S.E. ..... BA 6-6525  
 CASEBOLT, Ruth, 16525 120th Ave. S.E. ..... BA 228-1091  
 CHRISTENSEN, Darwin, Doris, 16405 126th S.E. ..... BA 8-4212  
 CLAGGETT, Irene, 16827 120th Ave. S.E. ..... AL 5-8351  
 COOPER, Arthur R., 32222 6th Ave. S.E. ..... BA 8-0979  
 CERWINSKI, Carol D., 16156 139th Pl. S.E. ..... BA 271-0376  
 DERNOLL, Herbert, 16836 123rd S.E. ..... AL 5-0706  
 DEVINE, Philerman A., Marian E., 17029 128th S.E. ..... BA 8-5507  
 DOOLEY, Tommy T., 339 S. Cedar ..... BA 8-5507  
 DOVRE, James E., Judy, 16536 118th Ave. S.E. ..... BA 8-5507  
 DUDLEY, Jack L., 16405 Maple Valley ..... BA 8-4821  
 EASTMAN, Donald W., Anita J., 15544 S.E. 169th ..... AL 5-7824  
 EASTWOOD, Raio, Idella D., 12715 S.E. 166th ..... AL 5-6967  
 EDDINGTON, Homer H., Lois M., 15738 120th Ave. S.E. ..... BA 271-1494  
 EICHLER, Sheila Rae, 16507 122nd S.E. ..... AL 5-4932  
 ELTON, Lawrence S., JoAnn, 12445 S.E. 160th ..... AL 5-4319  
 ERSKINE, James, Julie, 17103 136th Pl. S.E. ..... AL 5-6263  
 EVANS, S. Grant, Namoine, 319 Renton St. ..... BA 271-0100  
 FLINT, Vern C., Jeanne, 16250 141st S.E. ..... AL 5-7575  
 FLORENCE, Gordon J., Kathleen M., 11731 S.E. 157th ..... AL 5-8096  
 FLOWERS, Gayle L., 12638 S.E. 160th ..... AL 8-0526  
 FOLEY, R. Drew, Linda, 1829 Grant S., Apt. 521 ..... BA 6-9791  
 FORCIER, Doratha, 13247 S.E. 162nd Pl. ..... BA 271-1671  
 FOULGER, Richard E., Connie, 10416 S.E. 174th ..... BA 8-1221  
 FOX, James A., Jewel M., 11700 S.E. 160th ..... BA 271-1494  
 FOSTER, Grace J., 3213 S.E. 6th St. ..... BA 8-1221  
 FULLER, Suzanna, 12510 Petrovitsky Rd. ..... BA 6-9789  
 GIBB, Melvin K., Barbara, 13631 S.E. Fairwood Dr. ..... BA 8-2954  
 GREGORY, John K., Justine, 16104 122nd S.E. ..... AL 5-2915  
 GRIES, Edward R., Sharleen, 13526 S.E. 162nd ..... AL 5-9789  
 HATHAWAY, Steven L., Joan Rae, 14300 S.E. 178th, ..... BA 6-9693  
 BLISS, Clayton G., 12744 S.E. 167th ..... BA 228-5386  
 BOHLIN, John B., Jo Ann M., 16115 133rd Pl. S.E. ..... BA 6-3754  
 BROADBENT, Norville R., Leoyce, 12684 S.E. 162 ..... BA 6-3754  
 HERBST, Nona J., 14651 S.E. Fairwood Blvd. ..... BA 6-9693

HODGES, Merrill E., 13826 S.E. 163rd . . . . .	BA 6-3746	ROWE, Bruce, Sandra, 19350 S.E. 173rd Pl. Apt. 4 . . . . .	AL 5-0815
HOLMAN, Clifford W., 15274 Pine Drive . . . . .	BA 8-6679	RUTH, Jack D., Billie D., 12741 S.E. 172nd . . . . .	BA 8-1427
JACOBSEN, Omer K., Lynda M., 11723 S.E. 167th . . . . .	AL 5-0878	SALSBURY, Barbara, 13515 S.E. 162nd. . . . .	BA 6-1041
JAMES, Robert, Linda B., 17020 136th Pl. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-9974	SCHAMBEAU, Helene, 17500 S.E. 194th Pl. . . . .	BA 6-9742
JOHNSON, Melvin H., Helen F., 11688 S.E. 170th Pl. . . . .	271-0935	SCHWANDT, Dorothy M., 14919 S.E. 156th . . . . .	BA 5-5774
JUDD, Dennis P., Lucille, 12815 S.E. 170th Pl. . . . .		SHIVEL, Jean M., 16616 122nd S.E. . . . .	BA 5-0868
KARREN, Nolan B., 15508 118th S.E. . . . .	BA 6-3907	SILKETT, Elmer A., Jr., Agnes I., . . . . .	BA 6-4675
KEGLEY, Jeanna L., 15260 Oak Drive . . . . .	BA 6-9623	SMITH, Ario J., Mary, 12722 S.E. 171st Pl. . . . .	BA 5-5313
KEGLEY, Ruth, 15271 Oak Drive . . . . .		SMITH, Ario J., Mary, 12910 S.E. 162nd . . . . .	BA 5-3404
KUYKENDALL, Carl L., Dixie L., 12024 S.E. 165th . . . . .	AL 5-1193	SMITH, Kenneth H., Dolly E., 13055 S.E. 161st . . . . .	BA 5-8807
KVITTEM, Arnold O., Viola, 12740 S.E. 172nd . . . . .		SPICER, Russell, Jody, 16729 125th S.E. . . . .	BA 8-1164
LEAVITT, Rex A., 3000 S.E. Royal Hills Dr. Apt. 65 . . . . .	271-1789	STANDER, Carvel R., Rosalie C., 12690 S.E. 161st . . . . .	BA 8-0793
LEE, Edwin A., 804 Dayton N.E. . . . .	BA 6-1276	STEPAN, Kent J., Bonnie D., 14102 S.E. 168th . . . . .	BA 8-1874
LORDS, Eddie E., Linda L., 17040 124th Ave. S.E. . . . .	AL 5-4342	STODDARD, Mary E., 16140 128th S.E. . . . .	BA 6-8625
LYON, Ralph O., 11911 S.E. 164th . . . . .	AL 5-6399	STOWELL, Homer A., 12616 S.E. 160th . . . . .	BA 5-5624
McCONAGHY, Patricia L., 11612 S.E. 157th . . . . .	AL 5-7904	SUTTERFIELD, Phillip R., Connie, 1725 S.E. 16th Pl. . . . .	BA 7-1331
MABE, Lester J., Doris A., 11859 S.E. 160th . . . . .	BA 6-5425	TAYLOR, Robert R., Norma H., 16200 145th S.E. . . . .	BA 8-1874
MALLORY, Robert L., Beverly J., 12641 S.E. 169th Pl. . . . .	BA 5-5920	UNBEDACHT, Ivan G., Phyllis H., 14122 S.E. 162nd Pl. . . . .	BA 6-1331
MANTLE, Jim M., Carla S., 17219 154th Ct. S.E. . . . .	271-1117	VAN LUVEN, Mable V., 11910 S.E. 170th Pl. . . . .	BA 8-0959
MARINOS, Patti J., 14677 S.E. Fairwood Blvd. . . . .	BA 6-9178	VIKARI, Christian, Karma J., 14816 S.E. Fairwood Blvd. . . . .	BA 8-5642
MAY, Ira L., Ema, 17243 130th S.E. . . . .	BA 6-7582	WALKER, Dennis L., Susan R., 16834 142nd S.E. . . . .	BA 8-4691
MEDCalf, Valerie L., 12213 S.E. 165th . . . . .		WALKER, Morris, Beverly, 16924 125th Pl. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-8627
MELDRUM, John M., Patricia L., 16863 123rd . . . . .		WANNER, Joan D., 1816 Beacon Way S.E. . . . .	BA 6-4746
MILLS, Melvin C., Sandra M., 1514 Beacon Way S.E. . . . .	AL 5-8958	WARBURTON, Richard N., Marion E., 12322 S.E. 165th . . . . .	BA 7-1395
MODELAND, Ruby, 15259 Maple Drive. . . . .	BA 8-2119	WARE, Roy James, Betty, 16414 135th Pl. S.E. . . . .	BA 7-1217
MONSON, Lyle J., Alene, 12615 S.E. 168th Pl. . . . .	BA 6-6649	WATSON, Leonard George, Laurel M., 3533 S.E. 6th . . . . .	BA 6-3286
MOORE, John, Laura Lee, 16018 114th S.E. . . . .	BA 6-4566	WILSON, Farrell D., 12618 S.E. 161st . . . . .	BA 6-2314
NASH, Ronald, Catherine, 14300 S.E. 176th, Apt.P-3 . . . . .	BA 8-6104	WOODWARD, Jerry R., Selma J., 16956 123rd S.E. . . . .	BA 5-0924
NEWLAND, Paul H., Fonda L., 12623 S.E. 170th Pl. . . . .		WRIGHT, John R., Alfreda P., 12683 S.E. 162nd . . . . .	AL 5-0993
NIEMI, Susan, 15422 Jones Road . . . . .	271-0561	YERGENSEN, Kenneth G., 814 High Street . . . . .	BA 6-0312
NORTON, Verdis, Bonnie, 16405 142nd Pl. S.E. . . . .	271-1396	YOCUM, Ralph A., Sharon, 16328 120th Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-0312
OPSTAD, John W., 14300 S.E. 176th, Apt. T-1 . . . . .			
ORCUTT, Edward L., 16904 126th Pl. S.E. . . . .	AL 5-7922		
PETERSON, Deon B., 1908 S.E. 16th Pl. . . . .			
Rolling Hills Dr. . . . .			
PHILLIPS, Harold B., 17413 S.E. Jones Road . . . . .			
RIGLEY, Merlin L., 12143 S.E. 160th . . . . .			
RINGWOOD, Ronald D., 16841 124th S.E. . . . .			
ROEDER, Salley L., 16029 133rd Pl. S.E. . . . .			

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HOME EVENING



RENTON FOURTH WARD  
11852 140th S. E.

Bishop's Office: . . . . .	AL 5-3611	
Foyer: . . . . .	BA 6-8696	
<b>MEETINGS</b>		
Priesthood Meeting . . . . .		Sunday, 8:00 am
Sacrament Meeting . . . . .		Sunday, 6:15 pm
Fast and Testimony Meeting . . . . .		Sunday, 12:30 pm
Sunday School Meeting . . . . .		Sunday, 11:25 a.m.
MA Meeting . . . . .		Tuesday, 7:30 pm
Relief Society Meeting . . . . .		Thursday, 9:30 am
Primary . . . . .		Wednesday, 4:45 pm
Executive Committee Meeting . . . . .		Sunday, 9:45 am
Ward Council Meeting . . . . .		Fourth Sunday, 4:00 pm
Bishop's Meeting . . . . .		Sunday, 6:30 am
<b>WARD COUNCIL</b>		
Bishop—Richard P. Brenchley . . . . .	AL 5-5388	
1st Counselor—Daniel S. Walser . . . . .	SH 7-8655	
2nd Counselor—Lee Kent . . . . .	BA 6-9792	
Executive Secretary—Don D. Williams . . . . .	641-2764	
Ward Clerk (Historical)—Martin G. Harris . . . . .	AL 5-9780	
Ast. Clerk (Financial)—Frank L. Saitarelli . . . . .	641-1216	
Ast. Clerk (Membership)—Robert N. Long . . . . .	AL 5-2999	
Ast. Clerk (Statistical)—Terrance R. Buchanan . . . . .	BA 6-2287	
High Priest Group Leader—Frank L. Saitarelli . . . . .	641-1216	
Seventy Group Leader—Neil C. Anderson . . . . .	BA 6-1386	
Elders Quorum President—Reed E. Hill . . . . .	AL 5-4716	
Gen. Sec. Youth Aaronic & YMMIA—Steven G. BurnsteadBA 6-6837		
Relief Society President—L. Renée Fawcett . . . . .	AL 5-2656	
Sunday School President—Lynn E. Crane . . . . .	AL 5-7120	
Primary President—Urahna M. Ballard . . . . .	641-1127	
YMMIA President—Carma F. Newton . . . . .	AL 5-5363	
ADAMS, Ben K., Sonia, 1033 Sunset Blvd. N.E., Apt. 3		
ADAMS, Paul C., Gayle E., 1033 Sunset Blvd. N.E., Apt 15271-1606		
ANSWORTH, Norma L., 11421 S.E. 97th . . . . .		
ALLRED, Myrlie D., 12429 S.E. 98th . . . . .	AL 5-6514	
ANDERSEN, Rex F., 1909 Harrington Cir. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-6636	
ANDERSON, Neil C., L. Renae, 2509 Edmonds Ave. N.E. BA 6-1386		
ARMSTRONG, James E., Joann C., 7351 126th Pl.S.E. AL 5-0085		
BAILEY, Wimber K., Elma C., 2608 N.E. 7th St. . . . .	BA 8-2138	
BAIRD, Ida Mae, B 2715 10th N.E. . . . .	BA 6-9421	
BALLARD, Phillip E., Phillip E., Utahna M., 12913 S.E. 68th . . . . .	641-1127	

BANFORD, Rulon D., 8839 132nd Pl. S.E. . . . .	AL 5-5410	
BECKWITH, Brian K., 1733 Aberdeen Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-8737	
BETTS, Gary L., Carol L., 819 Aberdeen Ave. N.E. . . . .	BA 8-5322	
BISACK, Gail D., 1917 N.E. 16th St. . . . .		
BITTERMAN, Dorothy K., 6432 129th Ave. S.E. . . . .	641-1740	
BLANK, Maple T., 1402 Jefferson N.E. . . . .	AL 5-6952	
BOOHER, Kenneth W., Phyllis J., 12843 S.E. 102nd . . . . .	BA 6-2452	
BOWLIN, Chaimer H., Dorothy A., 2712 Meadow Av. N. BA 6-4946		
BOYCE, Clark W., 1108 N. 29th St. . . . .	AL 5-7816	
BRENCHLEY, Richard P., Cheryl A., 73rd St. AL 5-5388		
BROOMHEAD, W. Gordon, Grace L., 9015 132nd Pl.S.E. BA 6-0444		
BROWDER, Lloyd R., 7325 125th Pl. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-0556	
BUCHANAN, Terrance R., Susan K., 2216 N.E. 16th St. BA 6-2287		
BUMSTEAD, Steven G., Jacqueline, 333 Viewmont Pl. N.E. . . . .	BA 8-6837	
BUNSTINE, Florence, 1489 Hillcrest Ln. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-7689	
BURKEY, Barbara A., 10432 S.E. 90th . . . . .	BA 8-1597	
BURNS, Rachel H., 1140 Edmonds Ave.N.E. Apt. 306 BA 8-1389		
CAMP, Caroline R., 7202 121st Pl. S.E. . . . .		
CARVER, Monroe D., 550 Bronson Way . . . . .		
CHENEY, Charles B., Carolyn A., 6440 129th Ave.S.E. . . . .	641-0027	
BELLEVUE 98006 . . . . .		
CHRISTENSEN, Terrell B., Norita A., 12931 S.E. 68th Pl. . . . .	SH 6-0705	
BELLEVUE 98006 . . . . .		
CIMA, Ernest L., Gyne, 4400 N.E. Sunset Blvd. #38 . . . . .	BA 8-1324	
CLARK, Edward W., 7062 121st Pl. . . . .		
CLUFF, Ida P., 9904 133rd Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-0785	
COAD, Nancy J., 8010 110th S.E. . . . .		
COCHRAN, Carolyn J., 1417 Edmonds Ave.N.E./Apt. 3 BA 6-3920		
COOK, Richard S., Louanna R., 2023 A. Harrington Pl. N.E. . . . .	271-0648	
COTTLE, Ronald G., Lois M., 7046 123rd S.E. . . . .	AL 5-2504	
CRANE, Lynn E., Maxine, 643 Ferndale N.E. . . . .	AL 5-7128	
CRAWLEY, Frederick D., Lauri, 8904 121 Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-8633	
CUNNINGHAM, Judith G., 10303 129th Ave. S.E. . . . .	AL 5-3493	
DALLEY, Carl J., 11614 S.E. 89th . . . . .	AL 5-7195	
DALRYMPLE, Walter A., Lannie A., 1211 Jefferson NE BA 6-8673		
DEFFLEY, Donald L., 406 Grandy N.E. . . . .	BA B-2196	
DEER, Jon T., 907 Harrington Ave. N.E. . . . .		
DOBES, Alice K., 8606 118th Ave. S.E. . . . .	AL 5-2646	
DONOFRIO, Linda R., 2508 Jones N.E. . . . .	BA 8-3243	
DOWNS, Albert T., Alice M., 553 Bronson Pl. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-4456	
EADES, Leah, 2319 N.E. 27th . . . . .	AL 5-0654	
ELDER, Ross M. II, Darla F., 2102 Kirkland Ave.N.E. . . . .	BA 6-1196	
ELQUIST, Dean U., Joyce K., 2204 N.E. 6th Pl. . . . .	BA 6-7278	
Bellevue 98006 . . . . .		

FARNSWORTH, Frederick J., Mary A., 759 Kirkland Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-4790	JOHNSON, Dorothy M., 2409 Edmonds Ave. N.E. . . . .	BA 6-5993
FAWCETT, Eugene G., Lois Renee, 3338 Park Ave.N. FORD, Bruce C., Jo Nell, B 975 Harrington Ave. N.E. FOSTER, John J., Marie E., 2100 Lake Wash. Blvd., Lot 50 . . . . .	AL 5-2656 BA 8-3972	JOHNSON, Kay F., Maxine, 912 Kirkland N.E. . . . .	BA 6-4542
FORURIA, Candice A., 1801 Index Ave. N.E. . . . .	BA 8-4823	JONES, Gerald D., Evelyn M., 2424 N.E. 25th JONES, Ronald G., Sue, 922 Glennwood Ave.N.E. #3	BA 6-2628
FOSTER, John J., Marie E., 2100 Lake Wash. Blvd., Lot 50 . . . . .	AL 5-1469	KENT, Lee, Leatrice G., 8916 132nd Pl. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-9792
FULLER, Mary P., 2100 Lake Wash. Blvd., Lot 100 . . . . .	BA 8-4543	KLINFELTER, Carol J., 9049 105th Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-7464
GATTEN, Joseph R., Argenta, 2425 Dayton Ave.N.E. . . . .	BA 6-2294	KOBER, Robert M., Marsha G., 7834 129th S.E. . . . .	AL 5-5721
GOODENOUGH, Ray L., Janie, 4219 N.E. 19th St. . . . .	BA 8-4857	KREUTZ, Mary, 10508 111th Pl. S.E. . . . .	BA 8-4543
GOODWIN, Robyn L., 1102 N. 30th St. . . . .	BA 8-5902	KROW, Kenneth B., Marla J., 8432 118th Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 8-4543
GRAHAM, Nancy E., 7215 122nd S.E. . . . .	BA 271-1577	KROM, Richard H., Margaret A., 1700 Harrington Av.N.E.	BA 6-2270
GREEN, Glenn W., Deborah K., 2518 N.E. 6th Pl. . . . .	AL 5-0237	KRUPP, Rodger, Marianne, 1500 Kirkland Ave. N.E. . . . .	BA 6-2270
GREENSON, Charles L., Anona, 2321 N.E. 9th Pl. . . . .	BA 6-7167	LANDERS, Sarah, 562 Jefferson N.E. . . . .	AL 5-0695
GRINOLDS, Willis J. III, 3716 Meadow Ave. N. . . . .	BA 271-1577	LANGDON, Yvte, 456 Bronton Way N.E. . . . .	BA 8-0642
GUSTMAN, Guy, 1719 Index N.E. . . . .	BA 271-1577	LARSON, Berdina M., 9902 126th Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 8-1822
HAEMIG, Larry E., 2216 N.E. 16th St. . . . .	BA 6-2287	LARSON, Clerk, Jr., Carol L., 13627 S.E. 107th . . . . .	AL 5-2791
HANES, Beverly J., 1908 Varson Ct. . . . .	BA 6-4468	LARSON, Roberta A., 2300 N.E. 10th Pl. . . . .	BA 6-0513
HANIS, Mark A., Rita Gayle, 1816 Talbot Rd. S. . . . .	BA 6-4468	LA VALLEY, Mary R., 12157 S.E. 68th Pl. Bellevue 98006	SH 6-2270
HANIS, Martin G., Ethel L., 507 Windsor Pl. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-9780	LEASON, James A., 854 Camas Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-2132
HATCH, Lerlean E., Diane M., 12515 S.E. 74th . . . . .	AL 5-6794	LENON, James A., Leona R., 854 Camas Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-2132
HAWKEN, Harold, 1917 Jones Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-8823	LIBBY, Ruth E., 12834 S.E. 102nd . . . . .	AL 5-1331
HAWKINS, Beverly A., 2717 Sunset Lane D. . . . .	BA 6-5576	LONG, Lynda V., A 966 Harrington Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-2999
HAYDON, Carole J., 10504 126th Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-5576	LONG, Robert N., Pamela D., 8943 121st Ave. S.E. . . . .	AL 5-2999
HEATH, Howard W., Jr., Marion E., 6208 Hazelwood Lane . . . . .	SH 6-5457	LUMBERT, Judith S., 2508 Dayton Ave. N.E. . . . .	BA 6-4349
HEINER, Ralph C., Jr., 6860 123rd S.E., Bellevue 98006	SH 7-4581	MADSEN, Rasmus E., Liane, 1829 Harrington Ave. N.E. . . . .	BA 8-2402
HEINZE, Diane A., 2008 Edmonds Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-1715	MANARY, Mary, Abberdeen . . . . .	AL 5-1480
HENRY, William A., Terri L., 4444 N.E. Sunset Blvd. N.E. . . . .	BA 8-3593	MARTIN, Marc E., Janice M., 11507 S.E. 80th . . . . .	AL 5-3400
HEPPNER, Jon M., Vicki L., 2980 N.E. 12th, Apt. 304	BA 6-0320	MERRELL, Alan J., Carroll R., 12502 S.E. 73rd Pl. . . . .	BA 8-3385
HILL, Reed E., Dee Ann, 609 Camas Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-4716	METZ, Beatrice, 2524 Dayton Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-9795
HIRD, Beverley A., 13653 S.E. 101st Pl. . . . .	BA 8-1584	MILES, William W., Linda J., 905 Edmonds Ave. N.E. . . . .	BA 8-2344
HOBERG, Ina M., 1428 N. 28th . . . . .	BA 6-0973	MITCHELL, Victor B., Mary M., 13612 S.E. 101st Pl. . . . .	BA 8-2344
HOFFMAN, Bertie, 1825 N.E. 14th . . . . .	AL 5-0738	MOHAN, Mary M., 2200 N.E. 9th . . . . .	AL 5-3050
HOGGARD, Philip P., Bernice, 1916 N.E. 27th . . . . .	AL 5-0738	MC CLUSKEY, Gwenyth A., 13026 S.E. 101st . . . . .	AL 5-4666
HOWELL, Howard O., Sharon R., 1616 Camas Ave.N.E. . . . .	BA 8-5839	MC GIFFIN, Harold E., L. Earlene, 12127 S.E. 68th Pl. . . . .	SH 6-8234
IRELAND, William T., Joyce M., 12427 S.E. 96th St. . . . .	BA 6-0190	Bellevue 98006 . . . . .	SH 6-8234
JACKSON, Thomas E., 13039 S.E. 102nd St. . . . .	BA 6-0190	MC KITTRICK, Pamela L., 3001 N.E. 8th St. . . . .	BA 6-3193
JAGGER, Darlene A., 2100 Dayton Ave. N.E. . . . .	BA 8-5809	MC NULTY, Mildred H., 1480 Hillcrest Lane N.E. . . . .	BA 6-3193
JARDINE, Kip R., Ruby Linda, 1068 Sunset Blvd. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-7009	NELSON, Kenneth E., Jennie Deone, 16336 S.E. 131 Pl. . . . .	BA 8-1220
JARVIS, Clara R., 911 N. 30th . . . . .	AL 5-7009	NEVIN, James A., Marlene R., 2905 N.E. 8th . . . . .	AL 5-5363
JENKINS, Melvin C., Mary E., 1816 Anacortes Ave. N.E. . . . .	BA 8-5839	NEWTON, Gary L., Carma F., 2101 Dayton N.E. . . . .	BA 6-0327
JENSEN, Evangeline O., 10115 128th Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 8-5839	NOBLE, Keith K., Nancy J., 1814 Index Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-5432
JENSEN, Kenneth W., 8850 122nd S.E. . . . .	BA 8-5839	PACKARD, Wetha J., 2100 Lake Wash. Blvd., Lot 94 . . . . .	BA 6-0327
PALMER, A. Kirk, La Ray, 10410 126th Ave.S.E. . . . .	BA 8-5839	PAIN, Marion, Ada Evelyn, 12615 S.E. 73rd Pl. . . . .	AL 5-5432

PALMER, Don J., Elaine, 10325 126th Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-5826
PARTNER R, Marshall M., 10110 130th Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 8-0646
PATTERSON, Dora G., 912 Ferndale Circle N.E. . . . .	AL 5-6273
PAULSON, Archie, 130 Park Ave. N. . . . .	AL 5-7793
PEDERSON, Isabelle R., 955 Ferndale Circle N.E. . . . .	BA 6-1731
PELKEY, Grace N., 2905 N.E. 7th . . . . .	BA 6-0469
PELLERIN, Peter, Gail., 1820 Harrington Ave. N.E. #2B	AL 5-0595
PETERSEN, Dee L., Gloria, 12166 S.E. 70th . . . . .	AL 5-3923
PETERSON, Catherine J., 3516 N.E. Sunset Blvd. N.E. . . . .	BA 6-4556
POLKINGHORN, Barbara, 7023 121st Pl. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-2599
POWELL, Garth M., 1212 Dayton N.E. . . . .	BA 6-2078
PRITCHARD, Thomas J., 6236 Hazelwood Lane . . . . .	SH 7-9399
QUALMAN, Steve G., Nancy J., 12533 S.E. 75th Pl. . . . .	
REED, Kenneth L.B., 7600 129th Ave. S.E. Apt. 4 . . . . .	AL 5-5026
RICKS, James P., 11005 S.E. 64th . . . . .	BA 8-3272
RIDLEY, Doris M., 908 Lynnwood Ave. N.E. . . . .	BA 6-9339
RIGNEY, Carol, 10102 128th Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-6567
ROBISON, Jon C., 3811 Lake Wash. Blvd. . . . .	

SALTARELLI, Frank L., Elizabeth G., 6505 121st Pl.S.E., Bellevue 98006 . . . . .

SCHOENGARTH, Barry J., Joan G., 12004 S.E. 73rd Pl. . . . .	BA 6-3389
SHAKESPEAR, Howard V., 163 Monterey Dr. N.E. . . . .	BA 8-5157
SILKETT, Elmer A., Roxie M., 2701 N.E. 23rd . . . . .	BA 6-3238
SILKETT, Sonja R., 2701 N.E. 23rd . . . . .	BA 6-3238
SLATER, Robert N., 12327 S.E. 74th St. . . . .	AL 5-9721
SMITH, Anthony P., 1308 Index Ave. N.E. . . . .	BA 6-9144
SMITH, Richard C., Elizabeth L., 8811 124th Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 6-8728
SORENSEN, Rodger L., Mary M., 12840 S.E. 67th	
Bellevue 98006 . . . . .	SH 7-4467
SPARKS, Jack B., Ina R., 1633 Harrington Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-6020
STULL, Daryl D., 2402 Jones Ave. N.E. . . . .	BA 8-1299

TARKALSON, James W., Eva Lee, 8951 121st Ave. S.E. . . . .	BA 8-3699
THORSTED, Glen J., Anita M., 7007 123rd S.E. . . . .	BA 6-3144
TOSAK, Stanley, Jr., 903 Monroe Ave. N.E. . . . .	AL 5-8144
TURNBOW, Auter P., Mary K., 821 Sunset Blvd. N.E. . . . .	BA 6-8942
TWITCHELL, Tony R., Garnet R., 1208 Jefferson N.E. . . . .	BA 6-0784

VAN DER VORST, Beverly G., 12245 S.E. 89th . . . . .	
WALCOTT, Harold W., Louise W., 437 Windsor Way N.E. . . . .	AL 5-7138
WALLIN, June J., 1835 N.E. 20th . . . . .	AL 5-7845
WALSER, Caniel S., Jeanne L., 6704 123rd Pl. S.E. . . . .	SH 7-8655
Bellevue 98006 . . . . .	
WEBB, Gwendoline, 1023 N. 34th St. . . . .	BA 6-8309

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
WESTERN DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON  
AT SEATTLE

---

KENNETH FLEMING and JOHN DOE, )  
Plaintiffs, )  
vs. ) NO. 04-2338 RSM  
THE CORPORATION OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE )  
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY )  
SAINTS, a Utah corporation sole, a/k/a )  
"MORMON CHURCH"; LDS SOCIAL SERVICES )  
a/k/a LDS FAMILY SERVICES, a Utah )  
corporation, )  
Defendant. )

---

DEPOSITION UPON ORAL EXAMINATION OF

ROBERT KELLY

VIDEOTAPED PROCEEDING

---

1:10 o'clock p.m.

August 29, 2005

601 Union Street

Suite 3100

Seattle, Washington

REPORTED BY:  
ALISON LOTT, CCR#2337

Verb8M Reporting  
800 Fifth Ave., Suite 101-122, Seattle, WA 98104 - (206) 467-0800

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1 sexual conduct, six separate incidences of abuse. Do you  
2 remember that?

3 A Yes, I do.

4 Q In each of those -- well, the first one you indicate  
5 occurred in a field near the Allenbach home. In each of  
6 the others, you relate that the incident occurred in  
7 Mr. Loholt's apartment. Is that the apartment in the  
8 basement of the Allenbach house?

9 A That's correct.

10 Q Did any of the abuse which you sustained at the hands of  
11 Jack Loholt occur anyplace other than in the apartment in  
12 the Allenbach home?

13 A Well, there was the incident in the field.

14 Q Other than that?

15 A All the abuse occurred in his apartment.

16 Q The incident in the field, you indicate, is the first  
17 incident of abuse. And that involved whom?

18 A Jimmy was in the field, my brother Tom, and me, and Jack.

19 Q And had you met Jack Loholt prior to that incident?

20 A Yes, I did.

21 Q How long had you known him prior to that incident?

22 A I don't really recall.

23 Q Was it a matter of years, or was it a matter of months?

24 A I don't recall. It was at least months.

25 Q Had you ever had any contact with him prior to that

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1 engaged in any type of cover-up concerning the abuse of  
2 Mr. Loholt towards you?

3 A I don't know.

4 Q Have you talked to any victims, sexual abuse victims of Mr.  
5 Loholt who indicated that they told anyone in the LDS  
6 church about the abuse that was occurring to them?

7 A Can you read it, please, again.

8 (The pending question was read by  
9 the reporter.)

10 A I don't know.

11 Q So it's clear, you did not come to know Mr. Loholt because  
12 of any type of involvement that you had with the LDS church  
13 at the time; is that correct?

14 A That's correct.

15 Q He simply was a neighbor living in the basement of  
16 Dr. Allenbach's house; is that right?

17 A That's right.

18 Q And he never at any time that he was abusing you made any  
19 claims concerning either his membership or affiliation or  
20 anything to do with the LDS church; is that correct?

21 A I don't know.

22 Q I have no other questions. Thank you very much.

23 A Thank you, Mr. Frey.

24 THE VIDEOGRAPHER: This concludes the  
25 deposition of Robert Kelly. The time now is approximately

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Page 1

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON  
AT SEATTLE

VIDEOTAPED DEPOSITION OF DOROTHY L. KELLY  
March 2, 2005  
Seattle, Washington

BYERS & ANDERSON, INC. - COURT REPORTERS & VIDEO  
2208 North 30th Street One Union Square  
Suite 202 600 University Street  
Tacoma, WA 98403-3360 Suite 2300  
(253) 627-6401 Seattle, WA 98101-4128  
Fax: (253) 383-4884 (206) 340-1316  
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Dorothy L. Kelly  
3/2/05

1 Dr. Allenbach.

2 Q Why did you think that was the best course of action, to go  
3 talk to Dr. Allenbach?

4 A Well, I knew he was the -- he was the bishop in the church,  
5 Mormon Church. I thought he would have -- he was -- I  
6 thought he would have more authority to take care of the  
7 matter.

8 Q And did you and your husband go and see Dr. Allenbach?

9 A Yes, we did.

10 Q Was it that same day?

11 A Oh yes, that -- right after dinner.

12 Q Tell us to the best of your recollection what occurred when  
13 you arrived at the front door of the Allenbach home.

14 A Veloy Allenbach answered the door and --

15 Q Veloy Allenbach is Mrs. Herman Allenbach?

16 A Yes, mm-hm. And we told her we'd like to talk to her and  
17 Herman Allenbach. And he was in bed with a broken leg. She  
18 took us in the bedroom. And right out I said, "Jack has  
19 been sexually abusing our boys." At that time he asked  
20 Veloy Allenbach to go out and shut the door.

21 Q Did she then leave the room?

22 A Yes, she left the room.

23 Q And shut the door behind her?

24 A Mm-hm. (Witness answers affirmatively.)

25 Q Who was then in the room with Dr. Allenbach?

Dorothy L. Kelly  
3/2/05

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1       bishop in the Mormon Church when you spoke to him?

2   A   Oh, it was common knowledge.

3   Q   Okay. Do you know how you acquired that common knowledge?

4   A   From the children. They'd always be bragging about it, how  
5        their dad -- my husband was a mechanic at Boeing, and you  
6        know how kids are. They have to go you one better: My dad  
7        is a bishop in the Mormon Church.

8   Q   And what did you understand that to mean?

9   A   Well, that he had control. He was -- I knew little of the  
10       Mormon Church, but I knew a bishop was a very important part  
11       of the church.

12   Q   Were there Mormon Church functions that went on regularly at  
13       the Allenbach compound?

14   A   Truthfully, I cannot say. I -- we were not in the same  
15       social circles with them. We were Catholic.

16   Q   Was there a -- was there a baseball or softball diamond on  
17       the property?

18   A   He built -- he built -- Dr. Allenbach built a baseball  
19       diamond with a backstop so the -- their Boy Scout troop  
20       could come and practice their games there.

21   Q   Boy Scout troop or baseball team?

22   A   Well, I -- I assumed they were all from the Mormon Church.

23   Q   To your knowledge, did Dr. Allenbach have any role in the  
24       Mormon Church's Boy Scouting program?

25   A   Yes. He had a cabin up at Lake Kachess, and they would go

Dorothy L. Kelly  
3/2/05

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1 Q Okay. Did you ever speak to Jack LaHolt about this  
2 incident?

3 A No.

4 Q Okay. Did Jack LaHolt continue to work at Dr. Allenbach's  
5 after you went over and spoke with Dr. Allenbach about this  
6 incident?

7 A I saw him there occasionally.

8 Q Okay. Did you ever go back and talk to Dr. Allenbach about  
9 it?

10 A No. I assumed that he had taken care of it.

11 Q Okay. When this inc- -- when you were told of this incident  
12 by the children, you properly thought this was a pretty  
13 outrageous and terrible thing that --

14 A Yes, I did.

15 Q -- had happened?

16 Okay. Did you ever talk to any of the authorities, go  
17 to the police and report this or go to any other social  
18 agency and said, "Hey, this guy is down here masturbating --

19 A No.

20 Q -- in front of kids"?

21 A Back in those days we -- things like that were different.

22 Q Okay.

23 A You went to the head of the source. I knew Dr. Allenbach  
24 was very high in the church. Jack was his employee. And I  
25 figured Dr. Allenbach, being a bishop or a high priest,

Dorothy L. Kelly  
3/2/05

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1 A All right.  
2 Q Did Mr. Kosnoff ever tell you that Dr. Allenbach was a high  
3 priest?  
4 A Oh no. I didn't have any conversation with him.  
5 Q Okay. Did Linda Walker ever tell you he was a high priest,  
6 this woman I have asked you about?  
7 A I told you before I don't recall this Linda.  
8 Q Okay. Did Kenny Fleming or anyone else? Who told you that  
9 he was a high priest?  
10 A Well, it must have come from the children.  
11 Q Which children?  
12 A The Allenbach children.  
13 Q Why do you say it must have come from them?  
14 A Well, because I wasn't involved in their church. There's  
15 they told me that their father -- he was a bishop. They  
16 told me he was being elevated to the next highest position.  
17 I don't know what they call them; that he's going to be a  
18 high priest.  
19 Q Okay. And this would have been the Allenbach children would  
20 have told you this?  
21 A Yes, mm-hm.  
22 Q Okay. You didn't learn it from any other source?  
23 A No.  
24 MR. FREY: Okay. I don't have any other  
25 questions. Thank you very much --

Dorothy L. Kelly  
3/2/05

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON  
AT SEATTLE

KENNETH FLEMING and JOHN DOE,      )  
    )  
    )  
Plaintiffs,                            )  
    )  
    )  
vs.                                    ) No. C04-2338RSM  
    )  
    )  
THE CORPORATION OF THE                )  
PRESIDENT OF THE CHURCH OF        )  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY        )  
SAINTS, a Utah corporation        )  
sole, a/k/a the "MORMON            )  
CHURCH," LDS SOCIAL SERVICES,    )  
a/k/a LDS FAMILY SERVICES,        )  
a Utah corporation,                )  
    )  
Defendants.                            )

VIDEOTAPED DEPOSITION OF JACK A. ONEFREY

January 27, 2006

Seattle, Washington

Byers & Anderson, Inc.

Court Reporters/Video/Videoconferencing

One Union Square    2208 North 30th Street, Suite 202  
600 University St.   Tacoma, WA 98403  
Suite 2300           (253) 627-6401  
Seattle, WA 98101   (253) 383-4884 Fax  
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Jack A. Onefrey  
January 27, 2006

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1 church?

2 MR. WOLFE: We're going to assert a  
3 privilege --

4 THE WITNESS: No.

5 MR. WOLFE: Excuse me. We're going  
6 to assert a privilege as to communication relating to  
7 the disciplinary court.

8 Q (By Mr. Kosnoff) When you met Dr. Allenbach for the  
9 first time, he was teaching this investigator class.  
10 Did your relationship change at that time? Did you  
11 become friends? Did you go to work for him? What  
12 was the -- how did the nature of your relationship  
13 change, if any?

14 A Just friends.

15 Q Okay. What were the circumstances that led to you  
16 moving to -- to the Allenbach compound?

17 A Compound?

18 Q You were -- was Dr. Allenbach living on a house on a  
19 property on --

20 A Yeah, it's his home.

21 Q It's his home?

22 A Yeah.

23 Q Okay. This was an acreage?

24 A Yes.

25 Q Okay. And there were other buildings besides his home

Jack A. Onefrey  
January 27, 2006

1           on the property?

2   A   Not at that time.

3   Q   Not at that time. There was just his home?

4   A   Yeah.

5   Q   Okay. Was it a large home?

6   A   Yes.

7   Q   Did it have an apartment or --

8   A   Yeah.

9   Q   -- attached to it? And did you move into that

10           apartment?

11   A   Yes.

12   Q   How did that come about that you came to live in that

13           apartment attached to the Allenbachs' home?

14   A   Well, I -- I just told him my parents were taking the

15           trailer back because they wanted to move it to

16           California. So I told him I was going to be look --

17           going to be moving. And his apartment was empty at

18           the time, so I rented that from him.

19   Q   Okay. And did you come to know the Allenbach children

20           at that time?

21   A   I knew them before that time.

22   Q   You knew them. From church?

23   A   Yeah.

24   Q   After you were baptized into the church, you began

25           attending the Kent 2nd Ward?

Jack A. Onefrey  
January 27, 2006

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1           lived there?

2   A    No.

3   Q    Came after you left?

4   A    Yes.

5   Q    What were the other structures that were eventually  
6           built on the property?

7   A    Who?

8   Q    The other structures?

9   A    What about them?

10   Q    What were they?

11   A    There were like little apartments for his mother and  
12           his aunt.

13   Q    Did Mormon missionaries sometimes live in those  
14           structures?

15   A    After -- no. No, they didn't.

16   Q    They didn't?

17   A    No.

18   Q    There were no Mormon missionaries that stayed in those  
19           apartments?

20   A    They stayed where I stayed.

21   Q    Where did -- which was where?

22   A    The main house underneath the big bedroom.

23   Q    And these would be missionaries that would come into  
24           the area to serve their mission, and that's where they  
25           would stay?

Jack A. Onefrey  
January 27, 2006

1 A Yes.

2 Q And so they would stay with you in that apartment?

3 A No. I had long since --

4 Q Okay. So they --

5 A -- moved.

6 Q -- moved into the apartment attached to the main house?

7 A Well, actually, they -- they moved in when I was in  
8 Canada.

9 Q Okay. Well, with respect to the time period that you  
10 lived at the Allenbach house, did you only live there  
11 one time?

12 A Yes.

13 Q Okay. And that would have been roughly what time  
14 period?

15 A Oh, are you looking for a date or something?

16 Q Well, we talked about your having spent three years in  
17 the trailer before you moved to the Allenbachs', and  
18 that would have been approximately 1969 or 1970?

19 A Okay.

20 Q And you moved into that apartment attached to the  
21 house. How long did you stay there?

22 A I said three and a half years.

23 Q For three and a half years?

24 A Yeah.

25 Q And then where did you move?

Jack A. Onefrey  
January 27, 2006

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1 Q Did you ever tell Chelsey Wieder that you had had sex  
2 with more than 250 children in your life?

3 A No.

4 Q Never made that statement?

5 A No.

6 Q Never said anything like that to her?

7 A No.

8 Q Did you ever go to LDS Social Services for sexual  
9 deviancy counseling or treatment?

10 A Yes.

11 Q Okay. About what time period?

12 A Probably -- I'm really not sure on that.

13 Q But it was while you were in the Kent 2nd Ward in the  
14 1970s?

15 A Yes.

16 Q Okay. And you were referred there by a bishop?

17 MR. WOLFE: We're going to object,  
18 assert privilege.

19 Q (By Mr. Kosnoff) You were referred to or sent to LDS  
20 Social Services by Bishop Borland, isn't that correct?

21 MR. WOLFE: Assert privilege.

22 Q (By Mr. Kosnoff) When you went to LDS Social Services,  
23 you told them about your -- you were truthful about  
24 your sexual contact with children, weren't you?

25 A Yes.

Jack A. Onefrey  
January 27, 2006

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
WESTERN DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON  
AT SEATTLE

KENNETH FLEMING and JOHN DOE, : No. C04-2338 RSM  
: (Judge Ricardo Martinez)  
:  
Plaintiffs, :  
:  
-v- :  
:  
THE CORPORATION OF THE :  
PRESIDENT OF THE CHURCH OF :  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY :  
SAINTS, a Utah corporation :  
sole, a/k/a "MORMON CHURCH"; :  
LDS SOCIAL SERVICES a/k/a :  
LDS FAMILY SERVICES, a Utah : Videotaped Deposition of:  
corporation, : RANDALL BORLAND  
:  
Defendants.:

September 20, 2005 - 9:08 a.m.

Location: Kirton & McConkie  
60 East South Temple, Suite 1800  
Salt Lake City, Utah

Diane W. Flanagan, RPR  
Notary Public in and for the State of Utah

GARCIA & LOVE  
801.538.2333

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1 what I mean by that.

2 Q I know what you mean?

3 A Okay.

4 Q And I know there's redistricting --

5 A Okay.

6 Q -- that takes on -- takes place.

7 A But it was in Kent, and I don't know if it was  
8 Kent First Ward or Second Ward. I can't remember that. A  
9 ward in Orem. I don't remember the name, but it was in  
10 Orem. A ward in Midway, I'm quite certain that was Midway  
11 First Ward. A ward in Mesa, Arizona, and I'm relatively  
12 sure that was the Mesa 15th Ward. Pleasant View First Ward  
13 which is --

14 Q And that's your current ward?

15 A -- where we live now, yeah. I don't think I  
16 missed any. I may have. I'm not sure.

17 Q Okay. We're going to come back to this, but in  
18 terms of the positions, offices, or callings that you've  
19 held within the Church, you were a bishop at one time in the  
20 Kent Second Ward --

21 A Correct.

22 Q -- correct? Have you ever before or since served  
23 on a bishopric?

24 A Since, uh-huh (affirmative).

25 Q Okay. And what position and where?

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1 A What position?

2 Q Yes. Was it first, second counselor, bishop?

3 A Second counselor and bishop.

4 Q Where were you second counselor?

5 A Pleasant View First Ward.

6 Q Okay. And same -- you were bishop as well at the  
7 same ward?

8 A Correct.

9 Q What were the time -- approximate time frames that  
10 you were second counselor of the Pleasant View?

11 A I'm going to say -- I'm going to say -- well, can  
12 you help me here? I was just released so -- and I was  
13 bishop five years, so it would be two -- I'm going to say  
14 1998, you know, '98, '99.

15 Q So was -- you served on the bishopric as a second  
16 counselor just immediate prior to your becoming bishop?

17 A No. They needed somebody to work in a -- what's  
18 called an MIA program, and I -- so I worked in that program  
19 and then became bishop. Excuse me. Pardon me. So I was  
20 second counselor and then in Mutual and then bishop.

21 Q Okay. So there was a period of time in between  
22 then that you were in the MIA and then bishop approximately  
23 2000 to 2005?

24 A Yeah, yeah. That's --

25 Q Okay.

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1 units within the ward, that Jack Loholt should not be  
2 permitted to work with or around children?

3 A I don't recall any such thing.

4 Q Was -- was LDS Social Services available to you as  
5 a bishop for referrals when you were bishop of the Kent  
6 Second Ward?

7 A I can't remember the dates. It seemed like it was  
8 just coming into the fore, and I don't remember when. And  
9 so I -- I don't remember that.

10 Q Did you send Jack Loholt to LDS Social Services  
11 for any reason?

12 A I don't remember doing that.

13 Q Are you saying you didn't?

14 A I say I don't remember ever doing that. It was a  
15 long time ago.

16 Q You have no recollection of sending Jack Loholt to  
17 LDS Social Services for sexual deviancy counselling?

18 MR. FREY: Counsel, I'm going to object to this  
19 question. You've asked it three times now, and he's  
20 answered the question twice already saying he has no memory  
21 of it. I think your badgering the witness.

22 You can answer it one more time, and then we're  
23 not going to answer it again.

24 A What was it again?

25 Q You have no recollection of having released Jack

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1 Loholt to LDS Social Services for sexual deviancy?

2 A I have no recollection of doing that.

3 Q Did you ever at any time tell anybody that they  
4 should not allow Jack Loholt to work with or around their  
5 children?

6 A Did -- do I remember telling anybody that?

7 Q Anybody.

8 A I do not remember that.

9 Q If as bishop you had determined that an assistant  
10 scoutmaster was sexually molesting boys, what would you have  
11 done to warn or protect children within the ward from that  
12 assistant scoutmaster?

13 MR. FREY: For the record, I'm going to object to  
14 the question. It assumes, No. 1, facts not in evidence, and  
15 the question is incomplete.

16 Go ahead. Object to the form.

17 A What would I do if an assistant scoutmaster was, I  
18 guess, taking liberties, immoral liberties, or how would you  
19 say it?

20 Q Yes, sexual -- you had credible reason to believe  
21 that a scoutmaster or assistant scoutmaster was sexually  
22 abusing kids in the ward.

23 A If I had that credible --

24 Q Yes.

25 A I would -- if I had that, that that was happening,

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